Because thou art so Dear to Me.

BY FANNIE STEVENS ERICE. I would I were this sunbeam bright,

I would I were this eminean origid.
This golden ray so wondrous fuir.
Which points the red rose on thy check,
And notics find thy working hear.
I would I were this rareless breeze—
So lifty rounding to and fro—
Which steads the fragrance from thy hip.
And lifts the dark cards from thy know.
A heave or condean I would be. breeze or sunbeam I would be,

I would I were a duinty flower,

A bud of garden, grove, or lea,

To win, if but one radiant smile,

One tender word, or thought from thee, dd I were Titania's self. To bask beneath thine eye's deep alow. To woo each chadow from thy beart Each gleam of care, or pain, or wor A flower or fairy I would be, cause than art so dear to me.

Some captive from a far off land, I'd dean my fetters silken cords Were they but forged by thy soft hand. I would I were a child of air. To ever hover o'er thy way,
'd weave thee gladdest dreams by night, And bless and keep thee all the day
A bird or Peri I would be, Because thou art so dear to me

WEBSTER.

A Spech Delivered at the Jonesville High Scho 31st, in contest for the annual Price Modal.

of the rown government. They stand boldly one found "foemen worthy of his steel." genius and talent. Greece and Rome, those giants. crad es of eloquence and song, are rich in classtatesmen.

Each spot, that was honored with their presence while living, wears a sacred charm in the fraught to them with classic interest. No place South. can boast of richer historical associations than to enraptured ears. For syth and Gaston have tion of all. Others, no less gifted with native these. But in all the brilliant array, that comprise our national galaxy, no name when uttered, strikes a deeper chord of sympathy in every heart, than that of the son of the "Grancolossus of the group. Let it be heard in the ferest of Maine, in the savannas of the South, ted, and each one is proud to say-"I too, am an American."

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R.

When we look upon him in the vigor of his glorious manhood, as he stands the Demosthenes of the Senate-the pride of a nation, swaying thousands by his earnest appeals and the deep ringing tones of his voice, and above all by the charms of his invisible logic; we are apt to forget that he was born in an humble log-cabin

the highway to fame. No bright star shone propitionsly upon his natal eve. No astrologer with weird incantations and my-tic spells, predicted

legal acumen and deep insight into the science | nor do the limits of country or language conof government, and gifted with all the charms line it. It is one of the 'ew that was not born battling with all the opposing difficulties of his wither its classic harrels. Posterity will ever flinching perseverance, and the obstacles, with descerate the proud temples of our country, or which he had to contend, than being compelled | should party factions, in their blind ambition, to teach school during college vacations to pay annul that Constitution, to which he gave his his necessary collegiate expenses. Thoroughly life long support, even then it will be loved and mastering every subject with which he grap- cherished, and his memory be but the brighter pled, his success was rapid and complete .- in the surrounding gloom. His actions cannot postations of reaching a high position, but who be inscribed in golden characters upon the fafor success upon the innate powers of his heart, link us as a nation with closer ties and mind, for what he accomplished, he stands a paint the fature in brighter colors. "Liberty true representative of the brightest stars in the and Union, now and forever, one and inseparagalaxy of American Statesmen

Never has our nation been better represented The man of genius has always been honored. in Congress, than when Webster first took his The record of his life still lives, when Kings place upon the Senate floor. The most briland countries have been forgotten. Every age Hant minds it has ever produce I, were assemand every nation has produced men, who have bled then and there. Uniting the most prowritten their names upon the scroll of time in found legal ability with the deepest knowledge characters more durable than bronze or marble. of political economy, it was truly a Senate of master minds, who out stripped nil cotempo- Statesmen, and he, who would rise in that crowd, raries in the struggle for immortality, leaving behind them names that survived the splendors it was a contest of mind with mind, and each out in relief against the dull past-the only Fresh from the toils of his profession, the connecting links, that bind us to the former voice of pleasure never lured him from duty. ages. Revolution, in its march of destiny, is Ambition never betrayed him into an act unpowerless to erase them, and time does not tar- worthy of his position or character. Always ash their lastre. Every country boasts of prompt when duty led, he never proved false such beacon lights, and thousands make pil- to himself or country. From the youngest grimages to their venerated tombs-most wil- member, he soon rose to wield an influence ling votaries to offer homage at the shrines of second to none, standing indeed, a giant among

He was always the defender and supporter of sic lore. Still later, the pilgrim's feet linger the constitution. His expositions of it are near Stratford upon-Avon, tread the dim aisle charts of government. Indeel, Exerett has of Westminster Abbey, and he culls many a said: "They are authorities, rather than illushistoric flower from British soil. Even we, trations, which the student of constitutional whose years have not yet numbered a single law will always seek." Union was his theme century, gaze with veneration up on the simple and his motto, and so long as we can have such tombs where sleep Columbia's heroes and party leaders, there will be no danger of political aspirants or ambitious demagagues, tearing from its high position, our national ensignthe banner of equality and freedom, which now eyes of their admiring countrymen and is waves so triumphantly over the North and

No sectional prejudice biased his judgement, can boast of richer historical association than No sectional prejudice baset in splangem and the balls of our Capitol, which are consecrated or party spirit influenced his actions in his ad by names that would have honored the propul-ministration of the State affairs. One ardent est Senate ever assembled upon earth, names, of which it has been truthfully said—"No his breast—it was the guiding star of his life. country or people would willingly let die."- All the strength of his gigantic min1 was ex-Under its dome has been heard the tide of elo erted to bind in close alliance the Union of the quence from Kentucky's gafeel son-the im- States and he opposed, with all his power, all innortal Clay. Calhoun and Preston have trod fringing upon the Constitution or Constitutional its floors, and there poured out their living fire rights. Look upon him in whatever position you will, either in the retirements of his fam there enchained, with my tie power, the atten- ily, when, with his own hands, he tills the soil of Marshfield, or, in a display of legal skill; talent, that distinguishing characteristic of look upon him, when he is the nation's repres American Statesmen, stand side by side with entative at the court St. James, or when he fills his pa'ce in the Sen te halls of his country, and you will always find him possessing that high integrity, that fixedness of purpose, that unswerving sense of justice and honor, that deep ite State," Daniel Webster, who stands the and ardent love of country, which have ever been the predominant traits of our most eminent Statesmen. Even, when at the head of or, wherever American enterprise has penetra- the department of State, he labored as earnestly and faithfully for the good of his country as when he toiled in the office of register of dee Is to gain means to send his brother Ezekiel to college.

Commanding in person, eminent in talent, persuasive in manner, eloquent in debate, and firm as the granite of his native hills in principle, he appears to our view, as the true realization of an ideal Statesman. America may fortuitous accident of birth placed him upon sus-like amid the giant minds of his age.

The American literature and science of gov. ernment of to day bear the impress of his ge-I my-tic spells, predicted diss, and the reverence with which his words ten reminded that our paths are not destinute our foolish credility. She tells us that Hope He was only enslowed are quoted in all legislative assemblies and the of thems; the death angel, by a sweep of his is beautiful, but she is oftlines a deriver and with the birth-right of every American youth deep veneration his name inspires in every -a thirst for knowledge and a reliance upon heart, need no better proof of an imperishable father, an affectionate mother, a devoted earthly enjoyment. Reason tel's us that haphimse'f. He was virtually a self made man. - | fame. Under the guidance of him and of others. No assisting hand led him on step by step or that noble bark, the ship of State, bearing at afforded him support. He carved out, alone, its most head the broad pennon of Union, thus one who has felt the wound can describe. and maided, an madying name, and has left it stemmed every current and rede victorious worthy of the artist's hands. through every gale." "Is name has long since In the Statesman and orator, famous for his became a bouse hold word throughout the land, of true elsquence, we forget the brave youth, to die. Time cannot dim its brilliancy or that should send her weeping, through the er we have done so in the past, we have always boyhood. Nothing better illustrates his un- honor it, and should Goth or Vandal bands Step by step, he passe! by his lagging come die, and his words still rive, and ever will, and as in the journey of life, who had started he has left us a rich legacy in these, which are with fairer prospects and more flattering ex- worthy to be written on every heart and should lacked that requisite of true greatness-a spi- cade of the capital, for when attered they thrill rit that never falters or yields. Relying only every American breast, cheer each patriot's thorns, ble."

The Dying Girl.

BY J. W. C. Bright spirits becken me onward, I must not stay, Visions of the bright future,

Lighten my way. Silver locks are shining, Pather midst thy hair, Life with thee's declining

Father, meet me there. The death damp's on my brow, My heart is beating faintly. But my spirit's joyous now.

Come nearer Brother dearest, My life is ebbing fast, icking clock is telling, The moments near the last.

Don't grieve for me my Brother, Nor ask our Gol to spare, Pm better far, in Heaven, Dear loved ones, "meet me there."

On earth there blooms no thornless Rose.

position read at the Jonesville High School, May 31st, in contest for the owned Prize Medal. BY MISS A. E. CLAYWELL.

Go where we will the broad earth ever bears roses sweet and fragrant-flowers gay we meet be fully realized. Let imagination draw a picelse, a ruthless thorn will rise to blight and our praises shall be on the lips of all. Would blast them all. Indeed earth bears no roses we have knowledge; knowledge, in some unwithout thorns.

find that even in the morning of life, many wise, and we ourselves shall be equally learned little trains of grief spring up in our pathways and wise with them. Would we be benefactors bitter will mingle in to mar our happiness and will dispense on the needy around us as their destroy our hopes; this will ever be our fate necessities may require. as long as earth remains our home.

sand sources, to morrow sorrows come to cor- comfort to the distressed. Peace and Plenty respond. Our walks through life are paved and cheerfulness shall be our handmaids, whom on either hand with sweet, and bitter-joy and we will send on errands of mercy to whomso-

parkling rubies are many black and foul stones; manently happy. here, is a pearl marred by dark watery veins; mixture with some coarser oar. Vainly we ing the deformed; if we would contemplate one, we must the other.

tiful stream, or around some ivy grown cliff, We shall live contented and happy, in love gathering wild flowers, we seldom think, of with ourselves and all minkind, and enjoying the poisonous weed, or deadly serpent, coiled the approving smile of our God. in our path, until warned by its sting. While These are the whisperings of Hope; and purpose of erecting a Female College there.

ing to the voices of the level ones, we are of- proud, stern countenanced Rea-on.

only "a little lower than the angels," she lit-

This earth would be an Elen rare Without a thorn of sin or care But Oh! it is an Elen lost And man hand bear his thorny cross,

That curse still rests upon us, and can only sweets without the bitter, and roses without

WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Anticipations of the Future. BY ELIS EUS.

The old adage that no one is contented with his own lot, is true perhaps without exception. Among all mankind there is a general restlessness and dissatisfaction. However favorably circumstanced for the enjoyment of pleasure; though surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries that wen'th can afford, and by kind, something wanting. The human soul is connot-longing after something it hardly knows what. Occasionally, indeed, a few bright hours of pleasure may shine upon us, and cause us for the time to forget all cares, all regrets, and all aspirations for anything better; but these come but seldom, are soon gone, and serve only to render the general tedium of our lives of the night clouds, that illumine for a moment, are gone, and all is dark again, darker apparently than before.

But amid all this restlessness and disquietude, there is one bright angel ever present with us, to animate and encourage us .- 'Tis Hope, sweet Hope, soul inspiring, comforting Hope-she points us to the future; she tells us, mind not the little vexations and disappointments of the present; they are only the mocking prelude to a joyous future. A few short years, and all that our hearts desire, all the beautiful. Our path is threnged with our fondest and long cherished wishes, shall on every hand-our cup of bliss is often full ture of all that is desirable, all that is bright and overflowing, but while our hearts and beautiful it all shall be ours. Would we infer how beautiful and glorious must be the rithout thorus.

As merrily we pass through youthful prime without any laborious effort on our part: Our twining rosy wreaths to deck our brow, we friends and associates shall be the learned and as we grasp the tempting sweets of life, and of our fellows; wealth will pour into our laps clasp them eagerly to our bosom, some cruel a superabundance of her treasures, which we Poverty and want shall dwell nowhere near us; we will give To-day we float in joys teeming from a thou- bread to the hungry, clothes to the nake I, and sorrow so closely blended, they cannot be ever we will; and thus, while ministering to the comfort of others, our own cup of bliss He also whirled himself heels over head some Mingled with the glittering diamonds and shall be full; we shall be completely and per-

All nature, too, shall be in perfect harmony their breath in utter amazement at such reckthere a diamond flawed, or an opal ruined by with our feelings. The earth shall be more lessness. He ran up hand over hand to the beautiful, the heavens of a brighter azure ; the strive to look upon the beautiful, without see | birds shall sing more sweetly, the flowers shall | He then proceeded to the Canada side occupybe more fragrant and beautiful, the air more balmy, the mountains more majestic, the cool While we ramble along the banks of a beau- shady valleys more delightful and refreshing.

basking in the smiles of the home chele, is ear how ready we are to believe her. But Reason, tatal scythe removes from our embraces kind always so when she points us to complete suces, or a loved brother-Oh! the pang that piness is not the chief object of our being here, pierces the leart at that mement, none but else man would be more generally happy, and individual happiness would always be propor-When our first mother dwelt in Elen sur-tionate to individual goodness. She tells us, rounded by the glories of that celestial place, we must not expect entire freed as from tronbles, nor fix our hearts on any particular time the thought there larked within the walls of in the future when we shall enjoy more than that beautiful garden, a thorn-a hitter thorn- an ordinary degree of happiness; for whenevgates of her happy abode never more to return, been disappointed. But yet she tells us not to That there sank deep into the heart of man to despair, nor settle down in useless and sinful pierce and good whenever he is forgetful of the repining; but she bills us seize all the lawful kind hand that guides him; and but for that, espoyment we may, and bear with patience and resignation and even thankfulness the crosses and disappointments we may have to eadure; for it is our Father that gives or withh lds, and He does it all with a view to our good .be removed, by the Lamb that was slain, which She tells us, too, that there are times when we taketh away all sin; through Him alone, we may listen to Hope; whenever she points us look to be restored to Paradise, where me to joys above, then she is serious and will not deceive us; and that these joys are higher, purer, and holier, than we can even think or speak; and they shall all most certainly be ours, if humbly relying on Jesus Christ, we "tive soberly, righteously and godly in this present world," for He who cannot lie, bath

When Beauty culminates Death Begins.

When the first rays of the sun escape from the eastern horizon, the dew-drops, hanging in the little globales to the spars of grass, beme so beautiful that they burst and die,sympathizing and loving friends, there is always | The fields spurkling and glittering with frost in the morning sun are clothed with death .stantly going out after something which it has The flowers only begin to die when in full bloom-when they have arrived to the highest state of perfection. The leaves on the trees begin to fade the moment they are completed. The rainbow, arching the heavens, begins to disappear at the instant the combination of pristine colors thrills your soul with delight. The wavy clouds of closing day, painted in more felt and dispiriting: Like the lightnings golden lines by the setting sun, begin to darken at a point where they appear the grandest .--Our children and friends die when we think they are the most lovely and necessary to our happiness

The most beautiful of the material world is just on the margin next to the immaterial. Notice the tree; it grows from the ground rough and rugged; its branches shoot out towards the sky, and on the very tips of those branches you will see the fragrant blessoms stretching out towards the immaterial world.

From these two facts, that when the beautiful of this world arrives to full perfection it begins to fade away, and that beauty culminates on the margin of the immaterial, near we not spiritual and, to us, at present unseen world above?

BLONDIN'S FOLLY.

The Niagara News thus sketches Blondin's performances on the Fourth . . . Having secured his balancing pole, and fastened the two ends of a rope some fifty feet apart to his main cable, the rope hanging some twenty or thirty feet below, he descended to the centre of his slack rope, where, upon this mere thread, he performed with as much apparent unconcern as though in a theatre. With straps round his ankles he suspended himself, thus banging two or three feet below even the slack rope. He also stood up as boys sometimes venture to do in a swing-this latter feat being to all apner would turn her quill wheel. People held main cable, where he hung by one leg, &c. ing altogether in this insane exhibition only twenty-one minutes."

Major E. R. Young, deceased, recently in Thomasville, Va., bequeathed 30,000, for the

North the contraction of the con

PATAL AND AFFECTING.

On Friday afternoon a fatal accide ed to a little girl, daughter of Mrs. Cole, res ding seven miles routh of this city, on the Horn Lake road. The little girl, whose age was seven years, was playing in the house with her twin brother, when he, in the wantonness of sport, seized a gun and fired at her, seven teen buckshot taking effect in her throat. She immediately ran towards the door, where, meeting her mother, she exclaimed : "Brother didn't go to do it," and died almost instantancously. How noble this heroic, generous ex culpation of a brother .- Memphis Bulletin.

PEROCITY OF THE TIGER. A recent work on "The Wild Sports of Ir dia." contains the following graphic story :

"I had scarcely been to sleep an hour befor I was awoke by a shout from the duffadar. that one of the troopers was carried off by tiger. I leaped out of bed, and seizing the large single two-ounce rifle, kept loaded with powder only for the purpose, I fired it off in the air. It was pitch dark; not a bit of fire in the camp, save one or two embers near the spot where the trooper was seized, and over which the tigress had sprung on her victim. I got my clothes on as rapidly as possible, buckled on my sword, and seized one of my rifles : my younger shickaree, Nursoo, took the other. My khidmutgar, or table servant, a man by the name of Fakir Abmed, got my candlestick and shade; and the villagers, a number of whom had remained in the village, rushed down with torches into the camp. My shikoree Mangkalee, could not at first be found. The duffadar told me in which direction the tigress had gone. He had been standing within five paces of the man : in fact, he was seeing the sentry changed. The poor fellow who was seized was putting on his belt to go on duty. There was a dry ravine, without any jungle in it, which ran up to the camp. The tigress had stolen up that, and sprang on the man's chest, seizing him by the mouth, and so systematically clos ing it that the poor fellow could never reply to his name. I shouted it—Gholam Hoossain Khan—till I was hoarse. Springing into the ravine, I followed it up rapidly, thinking that the only chance of recovering the man was to get up to the foot of the mountain, some five hundred yards distant, before she could carry him there. I heard one sigh, and followed in that direction. In vain. We returned. It was ten minutes to twelve, the moon just rising. There was a faint hope that the poor fellow had been dropped, and had climbed up a tree, but was afraid to answer. I returned to bed, but could not sleep. The tragedy of the night was not to be forgotten so suddenly; and at about three o'clock in the morning I again heard the hooting of the large monkeys. Shortly after, I heard an extraordinary noise, which I could not make out at first. I questioned the sentry. He replied that it was the langoor (the monkeys;) but I made out the tigress' growl and the crunching of the poor ones. It was no use any more risk ing life in the dark; besides, the tragedy was most probably being finished in the mountain above, where human foot could scarcely climb, even in the day time. At daylight we started No nice tracking was necessary. The tigress had dragged the body of the trooper across the deep sandy ravine and there were his sword belt, his turban, trousers and other parts of his dr. as in each brush."

SYMPATHY OF THE BODY WITH AN AMPUTATED

At Tower's Mills, in Lanesborough, Mass. on Tuesday, a young man named Jerry Swan was caught by the arm in some machinery. and the limb was so badly broken and mangled hat .maediate amputation was necessary .-This was successfully performed, but according to the Pittsfield Bagle, Mr. Swan's connec tion with the dissevered limb did not cease with the operation. The Bagle says:

"On recovering from the stuper, produced by the use of chloroform, Mr. Swan still com plained sorely of an aching hand. Late in the evening his distress became very great, and he deabled up. The limb had been placed in a small box and buried. His attendants dug it up and straightened the hand and he was soon easier. This morning the limb was again buried. But he soon complained of a sensation of taken up again, wrapped up, and deposited in a tomb, since which he is aga'n relieved."

"LIONISING" A CANDIDATE. A Georgia editor speaking of the Hon II. V. Johnson, the Douglas candidate for the Vice

clauger of the trumpet and the flash of the famous accomplishments, and are decidedly battle-axe. Like Richard Cour de Lion, among in advance of their professional cotemporaries the scimetan of Sa'adin, he strode on, right in the United States. If some of our own on-dealing ha stalwart blows right and left, and everything was borne down by his penderous arm. Like the sleeping lion aroused from his victims, he tore their flesh, crunched their bases and beat their bodies into a jelly, by burling them against the earth-that trembled to the thunder of his infuriate howls. Like the mad bull in the areas, he rushed upon those who pricked him with their spears, gored into their vitals, tossed them into the air, and trampled thom under his feet."

A Georgia editor has received a basket and the following message from a lady: " Mr. Editor-I send you some Bell pears, the best you DEGREES CONFERRED

ncement of William and Mary College, Virginia, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon J. Gilmer Hubbard. of James City, and Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, of Gloucester. The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred upon H. H. Brown, of Virginia an alumnus of William and Mary, and Professor elect of Ancient Languages in the University was conferred upon the Rev. William Hodges, of North Carolina, and upon the Rev. Geo. T. Wilmer, of Virginia, and the degree of Doctor of Laws upon the Rev. Silas Totten, D. D., President of the University of Iowa.

THAT SLAVER IN MOBILE BAY. The story going the rounds about a cargo of slaves having been landed in Mobile Bay, turns out a heav. The story sprung from the fact, hat a planter from Alabama had been to more northern market, and while there had purchased a lot of hands for his plantation, coasting vessel chartered for the occasion .-The negroes all talked good English, were fat and jolly, understood how to do all kinds of work required upon a plantation, and, in fact, vere true specimens of the Sambo race, as beheld everywhere in Old Virginia.

A NEW DRILL.

The National Guard are encamped near New ork, to the number of about 350. One of the New York papers, noticing a feature of the

neampment, says But the most unique attraction on Tuesday ight was the parade and dance of the lantern battalion. This was composed of near two andred soldiers, each one carrying a light in globe lantern, and who were manœuvred on the parade ground after dark, with correctness and precision, in Hardee's tactics. The affair terminated with a dance on the parade ground lawn, each one still bolding his lantern in his hand as he engaged in the pleasures of the dance. The sight, indeed, was truly novel. describe the scene made by the rapid movement of two hundred lanterns, as their holders were moving hither and thither, backwards, for wards, sideways, and in every conceivable movement. Indeed, this burlesque impromptu affair was such a success that, by request, it was repeated last night.

4 "CRACK" MILITARY COMPANY.

The Chicago " Zouaves," numbering 100 men
and attired after the fashion of the French

Zouave, are in New York. They are coming as far South as Baltimore, and go home via St. Louis. In their excursions, they always oc cupy military quarters and sleep on blankets on the floor. At Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday, they created a sengation by their drill. The

Express says:
"As soon as the field was cleared, and the Fifty-fourth Regiment posted as guards to maintain the lines, the Zouaves entered the arena and proceeded to go through the ' Man-Then came the flank move ments in quick time, followed by movements executed in double quick time; wheeling in company and platoons, breaking in sections, oblique marches, counter-marches and the various movements incident thereto. Hext followed the bayonet drill, and then the skirnishing drill, and afterwards a repetition of these various evolutions directed by the tap of the drum instead of the word of command.

"The men here dispersed, arms stacked esition and executed the various movements with the same precision that characterized their evolutions when controlled by the oral ommand. The fancy movements embraced the formation of squares, crosses, pyramids, revolving circles, the stacking of arms and renoval of knapsacks. The skirmishing and payonet drill elicited much applause. The deploying of platoons by flank, marching, rereating, firing at a halt, relieving skirmish rs, advance firing, rallying by forms, were all executed with the rapidity and precision that challenged the unqualified admiration of every spectator. The bayonet exercises, the parry, lange, thrust and passade, the striking, clubarmy loani loading while lying upon back, crawling to positions, and the final 'deploy, assemble and charge,' each and all, were executed in every conceivable style of position, and with such cold and a great pain in it. It was accordingly perfection of movement as to send frequently a thrill of surprise and admination through the entire assembly, and draw forth rapturous expressions of applause.

"We venture to assert that no visitor to Jones Square yester lay afternoon was dissat-Presidency, describes a speech made by him in issed with the Chicago elephant. If the isunty Cadets are not practical fighting men, "Johnson rushed upon his foes with the they possess in a superior degree their most military would lay aside their heavy and fatiguing uniforms and old-fashioned ercises, and adopt the picturesque attire and drill of the juveniles who 'lessoned' us yesterday, they would at least furnish our citizens with a military novelty, if not a sensa-

tion, that would meet a due appreciation." It is said that these young gentlemen are anusually correct in their habits. By their rules a member is expelled for using spirituous liquors or for visiting a gambling sa-

The Chesaneake and Chio Canal, during the month of June, obtained an income from tolls

RETURN OF THE "RESCUED" AFRICANS. The following is an extract from a letter fr Key West, dated the 6th inst , giving a description of the embarkation of the "Wildfire's" Africans to return to Africa :

barkation of the Wildfire's (slave) Th ace on the 29th, and, as much ha ir longings for home, and the been . its their return, I felt some m leave the quarters where e last two months, and they have te, and food and clothwhere, if s m of enjoyments, they ing, could ad. ed. As the boats o must have been waiting at Fart the Crusader were Taylor wharf, I proceed the deput, and found a squad of 100 alres to remed, to pass onwards to the boats. The & al smile and pleasant greeting, which visitors always had, owever, were gone, and I found them mute, listless, and many sobbing piteously, at the ct before them. They moved in silence to the wharf, were passed into the boats, and then towed to the ship. Successive squade followed, equally dull, silent, and cheerless. until 376 had been transferred, leaving 24 in the hospital, to be conveyed on board the fol-

ORGAN GRINDERS' BRAYER MEETING.

In the open lot adjoining the Five Points House of Industry, there was held last Sabbath afternoon a prayer meeting of the organ grinders of the city. So numerous have these persons become, that they are a distinct class of population, and are accustomed to band together for religious worship, as well as for mutual protection. The services were conducted in the Italian language, and under the eadership of one of the number. Though numerically small, the meeting was carnestly carried on, and all segmed eager to tak part in the exercises .- N. Y. World.

THE STEREOSCOPE Sir David Brewster, inquiring into the his ory of the stereoscope, finds that its fundamental principle was well known even to Euclid that it was distinctly described by Galen one thousand five hundred years ago; and that Giambatista Porta had, in 1599, given such a complete drawing of the two separate pictures as seen by each eye, and of the combined pic ture placed between them, that we recognize in it not only the principle but the construction of the stereoscope.

GEN. LANK

Washington, July 15 .- Gen. Lane, acco anied by Gov. Winslow and other friends, leaves to morrow morning, via the Potomac boat and Norfolk, for North Carolina, his native State, having accepted invitations to visit Warrenton and other towns in that State.

BREAD EXCITEMENT IN SAVANNAU GA There is at present considerable excitemen n Savannah, Georgia, because of the refusal of the bread bakers of the city to comply with a city ordinance, which requires the City Treasurer, at the beginning of every month, to ascertain, from the best authority, the average price of flour in the city for the month previous, and thereby to regulate the assize of bread for the month ensuing, on such terms, in all instances, as shall secure a profit of \$4. 50 per barrel to the bakers. The bakers rebel against the enforcement of the law, and continue to make their loaves of a size which will give them the greatest profit.

ARKANSAS ITEMS.
Van Buren, Ark., July 13.—A salute of 32

guns was fired this evening in honor of the empletion of the telegraph line to that city. The weather, for the pagt few days, has been intensely hot in this vicinity. Yesterday the thermometer stood 108 degrees in the shadeand the air was so hot as to almost suffocate a person. The river continues very low, being fordable at nearly every point.

There is fair prospect of rain, which is very

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Wm. R. McDonald, the former pastor county of Hallfax, Va.

INTERESTING FROM VALPARAISO.

The Valparaiso correspondent of the New York Times, writing under date of June 2d,

furnishes the following items: It is feared that the Missionary schooner Allen Gardiner has been captured by the natives, and all on board killed. The 25th of May was honored by the Buenos Ayreans as dependence. Richard Alson's decease was mentioned as the mail left. The affairs of the houses of G. J. Huelia & Co. are advertised as in liquidation. The British steamer Guayaquil and the American man of war Powhatar had just arrived. An institution called the Bank of Chili has issued notes for one deliar. Our ten dollar pieces, called condors, only pass in Panama for eight dollars; while our two dollar pass there at par. Chili has now four steamers a month going north.

DEMAND FOR BREADSTUFFS.

The advices from Europe lend to the belief that there will be a large demand for breadstuffs during the coming year. The season has been so wet and cold in England that a' deficiency of at least four million quarters is already estimated as certain, while the supply in the markets of the United Kingdom of Great Britain is less by about one million six hundred thousand quarters than last year at the seen. Thus shut in, I seemed to be fixed in four times."

A DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF

same date. Private letters from the highest banking authorities confirm the statements of the public press, and predicts a large demand for American produce. Nor is this impending carcity confined to Great Britain. The Continent is not likely to have any surplus. All accounts agree that throughout Central Europe crops have suffered much from the severity of

SIGHT RESTORED BY MARRIAGE.

The cincinnati Press of Thursday last, says A physiological wonder occurred a short time since, in this city, which will doubtless proye as interesting to our readers, as it aleady has to physiologists and oculists. A young and exceedingly interesting girl, residing on eighth street, whose name we suppress from motives of delicacy, and whos amiable disposition, elegant manners and placid beauty of soul, had endeared her to all who new her, was, a year or two ago, compelled to discontinue her studies and leave sch consequence of a partial loss of eyesight that me total.

She was entirely unable to read, and although she could see well enough to enable her to walk about, visit her friends and entertain hem when they called upon her, the threatened loss of sight gave her much approvance, and aroused the sympathies of all who became acquainted with the facts.

A number of our most skillful physicians were employed by the family, and she was even taken to some of our most noted oculists; but all their learning, dexterity and management proved unavailing. Her eyes looked healthy, shore.' were beautifully pensive in their expression, and seemed deep as her soul was pure but they were, nevertheless, to her almost wholly

Notwithstanding this rather melancholy physical defect, a young man, who had long been devoted to her offered her his hand in marriage. She demurred, and through an excess of affection, refused to bestow it upon the man who had long since won her heart, stating that she never would consent to become burthen upon the man she loved. For a long time he persisted in his suit and at length through his praises and sighs, made her be. lieve that life with her, even if she were wholly blind were better than a Paradise where she was not.

A month or two ago her resolution was reas it may seem, from that day her eyesight began to improve, and she is now able to read the finest print by gas-light, without pain and without any apparent optical injury. The case has caused considerable sensation among those who are conversant with the circumstances .-Apart from its significance as a well established ocellar fact, it is a practical illustration of what has been cloverly and wittily said, "that Love is blind, but Hymen is the oculist who alone can open his eyes."

BOARING MOUNTAIN OF MISSOURY A correspondent of the St. Louis Intelligen cer, writing from Ironton, Mo., says:

Since my last I have had the pleasur making a trip to old Madison county, just for the purpose of seeing the much-talked-of gold mines, and it was there I came across the above mentioned natural curiosty. The mountain is in Madison county, fourteen miles south west of Frederickton, the county sent. On the east of it is Trace Creek ; on the west side the waters of Cantain's Creek form a semicircle. On the right bank of the last mentioned Creek is a ravine, which is the bed of the newly dis covered gold and platina veins, where the Roaring Mountain Company is about erecting extensive works. The mountain has a height of some 400 feet, is one mile in diameter, chiefly of solid rocks, more or less inter-

spersed with quartz. It derives its name from a peculiar roaring. something like the sound of distant thunder. which generally lasts about fifteen minutes. and which sounds have a similar effect when mingled with the howling of the wolves, which are still to be found in respectable numbers in of the Byrne street Baptist Church in Peters- the adjoining forests. It is thought that the burg, has resigned his Professorship in the mountain, or rather the whole ridge of mounkneeling, retreating and fixing kneeling, rally-freesbore, N. C., and accepted the pastoral care which the roar, which sounds as coming from the police of Washington, Baltimore, Philadeling by fours couchant, dropping to the ground of Arbor and Laurel Grove Churches, in the the bowels of the carth, must be attributed. The sound may be heard sometimes to the dis. tance of two miles. Taking an easterly direction from the gold mines, and walking a distance of one mile, there is an opening of two feet in diameter, which is apparently connect. ed with a cave, filled with water a good part of key in Philadelphia, that death resulted from the year. It is believed that this cave may reach a greater depth, and that the peculia sound is caused by gases formed by the water the Fiftieth Anniversary of their National In- playing with the metals and then seeking an

> PERILOUS BALLOON ASCENSION. On the 4th of July, Prof. Steiner made his 89th ascension in the balloon "Europe," from Milwaukie. In his account of his voyage, he

> "When I had been out forty minutes I was overtaken by a thunder storm which was moving in an oblique direction to my course, and in an instant I was surrounded by clouds -It would be utterly impossible to describe the grandeur and beauty of this scene. Its suddenness was startling. The first intimation that I had of its vicinity was on turning my head and seeing a bank of clouds at least 500 feet high, moving toward me with an impressive steadiness. These clouds soon surrouded me on all sides -above, arching themselves into a mighty rotunda, and leaving a space through which the clear, blue sky could be

a tremendous shaft of vapor. The lightning peals were loud and cotinuous. I, howev felt no alarm, knowing that the balloon was non-conducting substance. Once, while in this situation, I ballowed as loud as I could and the increase and reverberation of my voice in

this dome almost stunned me.
"It was about six o'clock. I did all that was in my power to lighton her, throwing over my grappling irons, and everything of weight even to my overcoat. But all was of no avail down she came; and by the time the storm was over, (7 o'clock and 5 minutes,) I struck the Lake ton miles from the mouth of the Kalamazoo River, and nine miles from land .-There was not a vessel in sight, and it was impossible for me to reach the land if I parted with my bailogn. I knew that if I could up 8,000 feet, I could strike no easterly cur rent that would take me ashore, and as this was my only chance, I coolly set about putting it in execution. I immediately got upon the concentrating hoop" above the backet, and as the weight of the latter prevented me from unsnapping the cords, I cut them with my pocket knife. The moment she was relieved of this weight, she rose, with me sitting on the hoop, holding the valve ropes in my ha In three minutes I renched an elevation of 5 000 feet. In fifteen minutes I was over the beach, and tightening my cords I shot downwards-first perpendicularly, and then (influenced by an under current) slightly in a wester ly direction, striking in the water ten feet from the land, and without any difficulty, Waded a

GREAT MORAL REPORM BY THE QUEEN.

The Queen of England has issued a proclamation, stating that she has, after serious con sideration, resolved that it is her indispensable duty to preserve and advance the honor of Almighty God, and to suppress all vice and immorality; wherefore she has made a resolution to "discountenance and punish all manner of vice, profaneness and immorality in all persons of whatsoever degree or quality." She We do hereby require and command them and every one of them, decently and reverently to attend the worship of God on every Lord's day." She also enjoins on all judges, magistrates and other public officers, that they take care to suppress all dissolute practices, "and likewise that they take effectual care to prevent all persons keeping taverns, or other public houses whatsoever, from selling wine, beer or other liquors, or receiving or permitting gaests to be or remain in such of their houses in time of Divine service on the Lord's Day."

It is hoped that the Queen will begin this reform in the aristocracy and the club-houses.

APPECTING INCIDENT.

About three weeks ago, the steamer Hom was sunk in Red river, and among those rescued were Mr. H. C. Neal, the mate, together with his wife and two children. - Desirous of returning to their home in Parkersburg, Va., the party took passage on board the ill-fated steamer R. F. Sass, which was snagged and sunk in the Mississippi river last week and a number of lives lost. When that boat struck the snag he was in his room, and rushed out into the hall to see what had occurred, followed by his wife and eldest child. On finding out the cause of the disaster he left his wife and child in the hall, and re-entered the room for the purpose of rescueing his infant, which still reposed there in unconscious inne of its impending fate. He immediately re turned and, taking in his arms both children, grasped his supposed wife around the waist marking, "come on Molly, we are safe

He hurried them into the life boat, happily congratulating himself upon his second escape from a watery grave, and the rescue from the same fate of his dear wife and children. What must have been his agony of mind when he discovered, alas too late, the woman he had saved was not his wife but a Mrs Loney, of New Orleans! He had saved another and the own dear partner of his bosom and child of his love had gone down with the rest in the ill fated steamer, never more to greet him with the welcome smile and prattlingtongue!

phia and New York, the sum of \$20,000. The New York police get the lion's share, coming in for over \$13,000.

A few days since, a little girl, 27 months old, was so frightened by the sight of a monher terror.

CURE FOR SHEEP KILLING.

The following experiment, it is said, was never known to fail in curing a dog of a propensity to kill sheep: Select the stoutest and most vicious old ram in your flock, and shear him close; then get a small Manilla rope, thirty-five feet long, and tie one end around the dog's neck, and the other around the ram's; turn them into a ten-acre field, well cleared of stumps, brush and corn stalks, and let them remain two hours, and if that old ram don't knock all the sheep-killing propensities out of that dog, why then, as Sam Stonestreet would say : "I hope I may never see chinkapin time again." That dog will never have the courage to look a sheep in the face again.

Jones had been to a champagne party, and returned home at a late hour. He had hardly got into the house when the clock struck four " One-one-one-one!" hiccupped Jones.

"I say, Mrs. - hic - Jones, this clock must be out of-hic-order; it has struck one-hic

Cimes' Correspondence.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C. Friday 12, 1860.

r Times -A record of the times, at least in this State, would be incomplete without ome notice of the Commencement which has just come and goue. The smiles of a kind portioned have been resting on the Institution during the past year, and prosperity and necess have crowned the efforts of those who labor for its interests. The last brilliant act, abor for its interests. The fast brilliant act, which closed the Collegiate year, was altogether worthy of the occasion.

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Even in Tuesday afternoon, the village was full of happy and joyous guests. Smiling faces and ringing laughs greeted us everywhere. The talent and ability of the Speakers invited to be present, together with means of enjoyment and pleasure before not possessed, induced many strangers to be present. We onwhope that they may never be strangers again, but may attend these festive occasions more

The first thing that meets the gaze of the new-comer, is the magnificent edifice, erected for the accommodation of students. Its large and grand proportions, its elegant finish and ste attract and claim the admiation of all. The massive pillars of granite and the granite front, contrast well with the dark, brick wings. We only regret that its real beauty is not more manifest, on account of obstructions in view from the street, and especially that its surroundings are not more elegant. The campus looks bleak and bare, unfenced and dirty, and hogs, cattle and other rermin are allowed to parade unmolested, much to the distress of ladies' feelings and dresses. We hope that ere another year " rolls round to bring its joys again" these things may be remedied—the campus may be gracefully laid out, and decked with trees and flow

The event of Tuesday evening, was the delivery of the Baccalaureate Address before the the Institution, Rev. Dr. Lacy who was attended by Rev. Dr. R. H. Morrison and Rev. Wm. Banks. It was a matter of much regret that the Rev. A. W. Miller of Petersburg, Va., who had accepted the request of the Senior Class to deliver the Annual Sermon, was detained by sickness. It was in consequence of Mr. Miller's inability to be present that President Lacy deferred the delivery of his Address from Sabbath titl Tuesday evening .-The text was found in Zech. XIV. 20-21vs. The discourse was eminently pointed, earnest and practical-the reverend speaker urging with much feeling aspirations after higher degrees of holiness.

h was a source of regret that the Chapel was not so lighted as to reveal its size, taste and polish. But one could readily see the elegance and finish of the magnificent Hall, and the dark, oak panelling reminded of the Castles of yore, built by the wealth and munificence of Feudal barons.

Wednesday was hot and sultry. Why is it that Commencement occasions are so unfortunate in this respect? Perhaps to keep gentlemen from being too near the ladies! or rather that despor ling swains may increase their arder, by keeping their lady loves cool with fans!

The morning exercises consisted of a Valelictory Address to the Eumenean Society by J. J. STRINGFELLOW, Chester S. C., which was responded to by C. M. RICHARDS, Whitesburg, Ala., after which Diplomas were given to the members of the Graduating Class, by J. A. WATSON of York Dist., S. C. These exercises were very interesting to the audience, and equally creditable to the Society, whose Anniversary was thus celebrated.

After a short recess, the Annual Oration before the two Literary Societies was delivered by the Hon. S. J. PERSON of Wilmington .-The Address was marked with ability and spirit, and evinced talent and preparation.-His subject was the different elements of sucess, prefacing with a description of the age. down the house repeatedly. His case and grace of manner added to the elegance of his style and diction rendered the whole performance entirely successful.

In the afternoon, the Anniversary of the South. Philanthropic Society was celebrated. The exercises were as follows:

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS:-By P. W. Hatrick, Guilford Co., N. C.

RESPONSE :- By J. H. Gouger, Davidson

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS: -By G. P. Erwin. Morganton, N. C., President. ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS:—By Rev. W.

T. Hall, York Dist., S. C. These proceedings were characterized by much care, and were rendered interesting to

much thought. As the evening came on, hearts beat more

quickly, and eyes more brightly than ever. itself than the large Party Room afforded .-The supper was spread in the Library Room, and a magnificent room it was for the purpose. (alas that they are so few,) yet at that time it ringer is widely known as an able writer and coins, from the large gold "cobang" to the may be torn from his head, and he may be cast Baptist Church of Petersburg.

smiling faces; and ladies, at least, were pres- are elected. ent, in rich bindings, gilt and figured, "extra" ent, in rich bindings, gilt and figured, 'extra' Nor should we fail to mention the pleasure uniqueness, and suitable to adorn any parlor (and dining) table. Mrs. Browne deserved sion. The Salisbury Brass Band performed that her efforts added much to the happiness superior band in the State, and it would comand pleasure of the Commencement.

Thursday came about 41 o'clock in the morning. It was fresh and "breezy" (per-their endeavors to please, enhanced the value haps some others were!) and consequently of the music. We only wish it much prosmuch more pleasant.

The Alumni Association met and transacted their business. The Speaker for the occasion not being present there was no Address de- pleasure. livered. This was to be regretted as the Oraator elect was a man of mind.

The exercises of the Graduating Class took place about 10 A. M. The Programme for the occasion was as follows:

PRAYER.

SALUTATORY ORATION, in Latin,-By Augustus Leazar, Rowan County. ORATION: The American Statesman

Wm. McDuffie, Marion Dist , S. C. ORATION: Power Developes Character-

By Edwin N. McAulay, Iredell Co. ORATION: North Carolina-By M. McR. McLaughlin, Cumberland Co.

ORATION: Spain and her Colonies-By D.

L. Ray, Cumberland Co.

ey, Bradley Co., Ark. Degrees Conferred. Thompson, Mecklenburg Co.

the Graduating Class. It is as follows: A. A. W. Burkhend, W. McDuffie, W. N. man perfectly conversant with the best efforts mand a large number of officers, counsellors Dickey, W. McR McLaughlin, L. M. Downs, of British statesmen, both of the present and clerks, with no small expenditure, which W. T. Morrison, J. C. Grier, M. L. Ray, P. past generation, declares that for clear deduc- may be impossible if the Bishop of Roma

Messrs. Leazar and Thompson; the second to certain charges, urged against us by Earl Grey, astical censures" are incurred by "those who Messrs. Dickey and Ray; the third to Messrs. in a recent speech in the English House of Lords, usurp any partion of that Territory," and the D. C. Love, McLaughlin, J. C. Love and Rob and a more complete refutation was never utter- recent "withdrawal of a flourishing province" inson. Of the members of this Class, 13 were ed; the arguments of the noblem in are most is described as having been brought about by from North Carolina, three from South Carolina advoitty turned against himself, and he is foiled "warious artifices of forcing amines wies, and by na, two from Mississippi, one from Alabama, by his own weapons. and one from Arkansas

serves praise, is, that it has never conferred an honorary degree. The degree of A. M., is occasionally given to graduates who have been ling, and what is regarded almost as a public "Brethren, we are, as you know, sincersly atoccasionally given to graduates who have been engaged in literary pursuits, but this is rare. calamity, the "Old Elm" on the Common was tached to the free in titutions under which we

Chapel seemed like a sea of fans. It was es- wind tore off one of the largest limbs, splitting false pretexts. We have had opportunities of timated by some that twelve hundred were in attendance. All the speakers aid much credit to themselves. The Salutatory Address was delivered in excellent style, and even the unknowing could almost follow the speaker .-Messrs. McDuffie and McLaughlin were often and loudly applauded; and Mr. Dickey's Ora- of the Old Elm. The work of repair was conto all. Valedictory Addresses are generally the same-yet these were full of good sense and solemn earnestness. This was the opinion of every one of the vast assembly.

Thus has ended the twenty-fourth commencement of Davidson College, and a more be many years to come.

tional influences do not affect its usefulness as for a band of music there one evening of each of his subjects would have been still further cess, prefacing with a description of the age.

Judge Person treated it with a master's mind, interspersing with freshening wit and beautiful sentiment. His allusions to the present age were particularly humorous, and brought

There is, however, a high tone of morality and considered and the education of a young age were particularly humorous, and brought

There is, however, a high tone of morality and considered and the education of a young age were particularly humorous, and brought

There is, however, a high tone of morality and considered and the present of his subjects would have been still further improved. The revolted province is now burdened with enormous taxes, the citizens are forced into military service, and the clergy, dissatisfied with the new order of things, are to the force and the dissatisfied with the new order of things, are to the force and the dissatisfied with the new order of things, are to the force and the clergy, dissatisfied with the new order of things, are to the force and the clergy, dissatisfied with the new order of things, are to the sum of his subjects would have been still further improved. The revolted province is now burdened with enormous taxes, the citizens are forced into military service, and the clergy, dend that the next.

We have great advantages in a musical way here; there are a number of very fine bands, the Germania, Gilmore's and others and the clergy, dissatisfied with the new order of things, are the control of the subjects would have been still further improved. The revolted province is now burdened with enormous taxes, the citizens are forced into military service, and the clergy. man. Its freedom from temptation and vice is proverbial. These influences, connected with the high scholarship required render this as suitable a situation as can be offered in the

Before closing, we may mention a few incidents worthy of remark. Dr. Lacy, whose resignation was tendered to the Board of Trustees several months ago, has unconditionally retired from the Presidency of Davidson College. He has done his service for the College and it will ever remember his watchfulness over and anxiety for its welfare. During his administration, the number in the Graduating Class have increased from three to twenty. and the whole number from thirty-eight to a hundred and twelve. The Chairs of Greek and of Belles Lettres have been vacant. The the large audience in attendance. As we did resignation of Prof. Fishburne was much to be not hear Mr. Hall's Address we only express regretted. Prof. Leland also resigned his public opinion when we say that it exhibited | Chair. The Board of Trustees made immeother appointments till a subsequent session

praise for labor and toil, and she may be sure most admirably—indeed we know not of a pete favorably with any music. The gentlemanliness of the members of the Band, and perity and hope that it may be ever present. The marshals and managers deserve thanks for their unceasing efforts to secure order and

But I fear I have bored you already. If I have-bear it-if not, excuse this from Yours flamingly, SCARLET.

Boston, July 10th, 1860. Our grand celebration of the Fourth—Mr. Everett's Ad-dress—A noted landmark scriously injured—Musical —The new directory—Honor to a North Carolinian,

Dear Times :- Another anniversary of our great and glorious political birth has passed away; the genius of American Freedom has been so many thousand times invoked and provoked with the fulsome adulation so immoderately bestowed upon him, that he may we'l wing his flight to other climes, where his divinity has never been acknowledged; our Eagle, too, may C. Love, Lowndes Co., Miss.

ORATION: The Scottish Soldier—By M. have been borrowed by unfledged orators, strivnow well be bold, so many of his finest plumes The Philosophical Oration, By W. N. Dicking to imitate his flights. Here we had a grand counts of the procession, the speeches, the dinner, the regattas, the balloon ascensions and See," its origin being traced to the "munifi-The Valedictory Addresses,—By Joseph the fire-works, that in touching upon them we the fire-works, that in touching upon them we almost fear we are telling a "twice told tale" tian princes, and the gratitude of a people whom to your readers. If we venture a remark on the Bishop, of Rome, protected, rescued, and The Senior Class, consisting of twenty, oc cupied the Rostrum, together with the Facul-times distinctly to disclaim any idea of political. The dominions of the Pope are not regarded as y laid out, and decked with trees and flowthe event of Tuesday evening, was the detry of the Baccalaureate Address before the
touching manner announced the degrees. The
admating Class by the worthy President of
Institution, Rev. Dr. Lacy who was attouching manner announced the degrees. It is as follows:

Institution, Rev. Dr. Lacy who was attouching the Rostum, together with the Faculty and the officers of the Board of Trustees,
Before the Valedictory was delivered, the
President in a very neat, appropriate and
touching manner announced the degrees. The
abundance of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon
the Graduating Class. It is as follows:

It is as the learned speake of the effort in a literary point of view and to occupy, effort in a literary point of view and to occupy, effort in a literary point of view and to occupy, effort in a literary point of view and to occupy, effort in a literary point of view and to occupy, effort in a literary point of view and to occupy, effort in a literary point of view and to occupy, effort in a literary point of view and to occupy, effort in a literary p knows that Everett could do no less; a gentle- The details of ecclesiastical administration "de-W. Hatrick, W. W. Robinson, A. Leazar, C.
L. Sims, D. C. Love, J. J. Stringfellow, J. C.
Love, E. Strudwick, P. P. Maxwell, J. Thompson, E. N. McAulay, B. F. Wilson.

Love, E. Strudwick, P. Wilson. The first distinctions were awarded to our institutions and national character from tached to the Holy See. The "highest ecclesic an orchard may be found which is an exception

> One thing for which Davidson College de- last week, which did a deal of damage to ves- peasantry were averse to revolt," the Bishops and tearing the trunk to within a few feet of knowing the government of the Roman States, will grow more and more precious as limb after

liberal in their encouragement and patronage bands in the procession, at the regatta, at the dinner and also .tationed at various points ent and liberal Pontiff." throughout the city. We shall not say how made more music, but hardly enough to excuse

street music is better here than elsewhere. Among the many noticeable objects on Wash from which we make the following extract: ington street we saw at Burnham's the other

The new Directory of the City has just appeared; it is a work of immense labor and corresponding usefulness and contains the locations of all the streets, the Banks, Insurance Offices, &c., and an infinite reduplication of Murphys, Crounns, Fergusons, &c.; in many instances there are whole columns of names which do not vary a letter, neither do the worthy bearers thereof vary in occupation; of course they are Irish : it would be natural to suppose that in such a conglomeration an individual would lose his personal identity, having othing to distinguish him from so many others.

Trinity College, Hartford, has just conferred the title of D. D. on Rev. Prof. Hubbard of our University, a high honor worthily bestowed. P. S. S.

Yours, &c.,

Roman Catholic Pastoral Letter. The Catholic Mirror of last week, says the Pittsburg, Charleston, Florida and Savannah, expressing their "devoted attachments to the See of the Apostle Peter, and to the illustrious Pontiff who now occupies it," recognizing it "as the centre of unity, the rock upon which ples of oats, with stalks six feet in height, have Christ our Lord built His Church, and against been left at that office, and the crop will be suwhich the gates of Hell cannot prevail." The perior to any raised since 1849. States of the Church are not regarded as of manifest frau I and violence." "Property hold-We had a disastrous storm in this vicinity ers, and intelligent and virtuous citizens and

In these days of puff and smoke, this deserves record.

A very large audience was present, and the according to the large portion of the bands: the all disturbance of established order on vain and the continue favorable, the larger portion of the remaining was braced with it is a bands: the the ground; when morning revealed the damage, and feel that it compares advantageously with an immense concourse assembled, each eager to that of other countries. The forms of governsecure a chip or splinter; the workmen engaged ment are not, indeed, those which are popular the Tarboro Southerner, of the 14th inst..) in clearing the wreck were besieged with im- in our age, but Christian principle moderates portunities, and now in the shop windows you and directs them, the divine law being always may see cups and boxes for sale, all made out had in view with the ecclesiastical law, which tinued on Sunday, and now the ugly fracture citizens. Municipal privileges were ample at is bound up and covered with canvas as care. all times in the Roman States, and were infully as if a human being were the subject of creased by the liberality of the present Pontiff. the disaster. Many persons called to pay their Individual liberty is respected : property is ville, and a two horse back from Hamilton, a-

"In all these respects the Roman Government pleasant one we never spent. Thus may it has the advantage of many others professedly the Common has suffered in thus having one of liberal. If the concessions, spontaneously made Though Davidson College is under the care and management of the Presbyterian Church—yet it is open, free and catholic. Denominational influences do not affect its usefulness as Public, including the City Council, are very visited with severe penalties, imprisoned or look a tree and offer sheeting him shout 25 driven into banishment. We mention these of them; during the celebration of the Fourth, things, not that we deem it necessary to extel, times with shot guns and rides, we brought besides the monster Concert, accompanied by by way of contrast, the late government, since, the guns of the Light Artillery, there were as Catholics, we have no concern with it, but to correct false impressions in justice to a clem-

much they played, probably they imagined Sunday in September as the day for taking up John Hart, the American coxswain of the ship their presence was all sufficient; during the collections and contributions for the "treasury Powhatan, who was killed by a shot from the ascension and the display of fireworks they of the Church," made necessary "in consequence of the loss of the revolted province," Tatnall to the relief of the English. The call the deficiencies of the moraing. We have a fair sprinking of hand organs and occasionally a meet the expenses of his ecclesia-stical adminis woodward of Worcester, Mays., who telegraphs fine scremade, and indeed it seems that the trution." The portion of the letter contains a that he will adopt, and bring up as his own, strong appeal to the members of the Church, the child of John Hart.

"Continue, then, brethren, steadfast in your day (by the way an excellent place to procure attachment to the Apostolic See, as obedient chilany old book) a copy of the Original Warrant dren of the Church; and, after the example of dite provision for some departments, deferring granted by Elizabeth for the execution of the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, and near by he was imprisoned by Rered, pray for our Holy in August. Rev. J. N. Waddell, D. D., of was a capital bast of the lamented Irving, from Father, that he may be rescued from the pow-Many happy maidens tripped along in the La Grange College, Tennessee, was elected the chisel of Ball Hughes; as North Carolin- er of his enemies. Their object is doubtless to Promenade, with grace and elegance, A more President. Dr. W. was formerly connected ians we do not feel called on to admire the sculp-strip him of all of his dominions, and make him brilliant and beautiful scene rarely presents with the University of Mississippi and has tor, on account of his unfortunate connection a mere dependent on the civil government, or a been for many years an instructor of youth. with the mutilated statue of Washington at Ra-No one could have been elected more suitable leigh, but it is considered an excellent likeness pious are vain, whilst the divine counsels can-

proved a most attractive place. Though volumes were missing from the shelves, yet volumes were emissing from the shelves, yet volumes were speaking from beaming eyes, and gentlemen will accept the posts to which they square holes in the centre.

The Crops.

811

A letter from Houston, Texas, under date of omees, ac., and an innuite reduplication of multitudinous Smiths, Browns, Greens, Joness.

Murphys, Greens, Fargueous, & Joness, State the agriculturalists have suffered and are continuing to suffer, much for want of rain .-The corn crop will be a short one; of wheat it is said that a larger amount has been realized than ever before in one season; onts, rye and the small grains generally have turned out well. The Irish potato crop has proved abundant.— A good yield of sweet potatoes may yet be realized. Stock generally is doing well on the

The Abington (Virginia) Democrat states that the farmers there are in the midst of their wheat harvest. From all the quarters, nearly, it is reported that the wheat, though thin upon the ground, is well filled with good heavy grain; while a few persons state that their crops were Bichmond Dispatch, contains a pastoral letter, signed by Archbishop Kenrick, and the Bishops short, but much better than was expected a of Wheeling, Richmond, Eric, Philadelphia, few weeks ago. The Editor of the Democrat has been into several counties recently and never saw finer oats. The corn generally looks

The Fincastle (Va.) Sentinel says that sam-

States of the Church are not regarded as of the Stanton (Va.) Vindicator learns that the same sacred and inviolable character, but the wheat crop in Bath, Pocahontas and Penrather an accidental appendage of the Ho'y dleton, promises finely. The harvest has not See," its origin being traced to the "munification of the corn looks fine, and the grass never better. This is especially gratifying when it is remembered that last year these counties were sorely visited by frost, which destroyed nearly the entire crop.

In several counties in Western New York, the wheat harvest has fairly commenced, and before the close of the present week, the larger part of the wheat will doubtless be secured. The Palmyra Courier of Friday says that several early pieces of wheat had been within two or three days, cut in that section, and that winter barley was being cut in all directions. The unharvested crops in Bucks county, promise an unusually large yield.

The apple crop of Chester county (Pa.) will be a failure for 186). It was destroyed by late . ice in the spring. Nevertheless here and there to the failure. The farmers are now cagaged in harvesting one of the heaviest crops of wheat they have ever raised. With here and there an exception, where it has been knocked down by the hail, the crop is an excellent one. The straw is of full growth, and the heads are well filled, without mildew or blight of any kind. In the northern townships of the county bordering along the Schuylkill, the harvest generally commences a week earlier than in other sections of the county, and many of the farmers in the Vincents, Pikeland and Coventries, have already

TARBORO RAILROAD.

Capt. S L. Fremont, the Superintendent. and Mr. David Bisset, the Contractor, (says were in town on Tuesday last, on business connected with our Branch, Railroad. The hands are at work near here, and a passenger car occasionally runs from Rocky Mount to within a few miles of town. We are informed that arrangements are in progress to commence running a four horse stage from Greenre pects and express their sympathy and sor-row, and like the sibyl's books of old, our Elm conscription is unknown.

BEAR KILLED.

A very large, wild male bear was killed in Iredell county, on or near the waters of Hunt. ing Creek, on the 21st of June. The bear was 7 feet 3 inches in length and 2 feet across the shoulders; and weighed 225 pounds He was took a tree, and after shooting him about 25 him to the ground dead .- Statesville Express.

RECOLLECTING THE ACT.

The Yew York Albion, a few days since, called on the Englishmen of that city to do The letter concludes by appointing the first something for a daughter, eight years old, of Chinese forts, while going in a boat with Com.

VIRGINIA ENTERPRISE.

The Alexandria, Va., Gazette says a firm in that city has an invoice of boots, bats and trunks, packed and ready for shipment to Hong Kong, China. The same firm are in daily expectation of another order from Asia, and expect to ship 15,000 pair of shoes to Hong Kong in the course of a few weeks.

REV. J. B. HARDWICK.

The Danville Appeal says this eminent divine, who has had charge of one or more for the place. V. C. Barringer, Esq., was and a fine work of art. Further up the street not be defeated. In His own good time God churches in Pittsylvania county for seven years Though not many handsome books adorned elected Professor of Belles Lettres. Mr. Bar- we come to a complete collection of Japanese will come to the aid of His servant. The tiara past, has accepted a call to the Byrne street



GREENSBORO, N.C. ...July 21, 1860.

C. C. Cale.
J. W. Alentont. Editors and Proprietors.

Contributors.-We present only a few nan tribute to THE TIMES:

Thomas Carlyle.

It has became fashionable in nearly all publie a ldresses, in which is laid any special claims from Canada through the United States, and to literary excellence, to quote an axiom or a proposition from Carlyle, as though the use of his name was imperatively necessary in order to g've currency to the production and to stamp it genuine literature. As a legitimate claim to mark the respect which he entertains for the this deference, the most potent one that can be Chief Magistrate of a great and friendly State I glory in it. A man must necessarily be urged so far as we can discover, is the great quaintness of his style; his apparent originality resulting more from his manner of expression, his coinage of new words to express his thoughts. than from the freshness of his thoughts.

At the first blush the reader is wonderfully impressed with the originality, but to the attentive reader the deception is soon apparent. We would not depreciate aught from Mr. Carlyle's reputation He deservedly ranks among the first of English writers, and some of his works from their profound thought, their searching analyfrom whom he borrows a thought.

now to retract. Having heard the question asked recently, after an address in which Mr. Carlyle's name was used, "Who is Carlyle?" questioner's binefit, what we know about

sity of E linburgh. While at college the purministry, and he rummaged the college libraries in the search of all kinds of knowledge, and Virginia. made himself familiar, as few young men have done, with forign languages and the old English literature. But two years after leaving college, genius, and of its influence upon the moral and silent again, as if they were re loading intellectual destiny of the 19th century .-His entire significance has not yet been develthought has stimulated sentiment; if his try more and more upon New York. scheme of philosophy is imperfect as a whole, his occasional and di-connected views are full A mot of Gariballi's is quoted by the pa- tian in the land should read; a work that will

THE TIMES. are repulsed by the stern and remorseless inin his later works, we may still discover beneath the incrustation of scorn and callousness which has grown over him a noble, fiery soul.'

The Prince of Wales.

The following is the letter addressed to Queen Victoria by the President of the United States, and transmitted through Lord Lyons, along with her Majesty's reply. It will be een that the Prince of Wales will visit Washington on his return from Canada, and that during his tour in the United States he of morality, virtue and christianity; and when point of eloquence. While he deals with fa will drop all royal state and bear the name of carried to excess, invariably lead beyond the miliar texts of scripture, and doctrines well Lord Renfrew, one of his Scottish titles.

To Her Majesty QUEEN VICTORIA:

I have learned from the public journals that the Prince of Wales is about to visit your Majesty's North American dominions. Should it be the intention of His Royal Highness to extend his visit to the United States, I need not say how happy I shall be to give him a cordial welcome to Washington. You may be well assured that every where in this country he will be greeted by the American people in such a manner as cannot fail to prove gratifying to your Majesty. In this they will manifest their deep sense of your domestic virtues, as well as their conviction of your merits as a wise patriotic and constitutional Sovereign.

Your Majesty's most obe't serv't, JAMES BUCHANAN.

Washington City, June 4th, 1860.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, June 22, 1860.

My Good FRIEND: I have been much gratified at the feelings which prompted you to come to Washington. He intends to return it will give him great pleasure to have an opportunity of testifying to you in person that those feelings are fully reciprocated by him. He will thus be able, at the same time, to and kindred nation.

The Prince will drop all reval state on leaving my dominions, and travel under the name of Lord Renfrew, as he has done when travelng on the continent of Europe

The Prince Consort wishes to be kindly re-

nembered to you. I remain, ever, your good friend,

VICTORIA R.

Rev. Daniel Worth.

We learn from a gentleman, says the Pesis of character, their deep fountains of noble sentiment, their sinewy language, and their visit to the Wann Springs. Bath county, Va. plexing and doubtful state of things which far superior, both in point of accuracy and silered essential to air, to sun, and to clean varied learning, stam) the author as not only that a negro man was arrested near that resort, now exist in this country. We are too much beauty of style, to all others. The name of one of the great thinkers, but as one of the arriving a five-shooter, a bowie often entirely illusory—without first ascentain—that of Live; that when reference is bed to one of the great thinkers, but as one of the most cloquent writers of his age. Still we ander, and carrying a five-shooter, a bowie often entirely illusory—without first ascertainthink there is a greater deference shown Mr. knife and a scythe blade. Upon being held ing whether or not they are properly deducible from or sustained by the premises. We ways speak of Baker's Livy." The excellance is had to kinds of disease. Third, that the win low, and this great work by an English Scholar, he also he from or sustained by the premises. We ways speak of Baker's Livy." The excellance is had to kinds of disease. Third, that the win low, and one window, is considered enough to air a room, Don't imagine that if you who are in charge, Carlyle in quating him with such wondertal in those he cancer assurance, than is wurrantable, either by his Wm. Harris, of Calcland, North Carolina, from rush onward like the mad wave, growing the lent translation of Mr. Baker has been care don't look to all those things yourself, these merits or what ought to be the good faste of whom he had run away, and that he came to the speaker. If the speaker has seen some Bath county with a prescier named Daniel til it strikes the impregnable rock, bursts into that this edition may be regarded as the best of Mr. Carlyle's writings that pleased him, the Worth. He left him in the lewer part of Bath audience ought to be as able to appreciate it as county, a short time ago, and was to have met though public acknowledgement is made to him again at Milburn depot, on the Central as this, it is only necessary for us to read of necessity for a knowledge of them, in this age whom the speaker is responsible for the thought; Railroa i. where the "Rev." Mr. Worth was those whose lives have proven a success. — would be a work of supererrogation. I anso that unless he wishes to advertise the au. to have sold him for \$1000, then steal him We will perceive at once that a far and wide- nounce the publication of this splendid edition dience as to his literary acquirements, by in. again, and divide the spoils. As a means of forming them of his familiarity with Carlyle, recognition the Rev. rascal was to have a rel a The lives of great men all remind us" that now procure a good one for a small sum.he is not strictly held under obligation to bur. Tibbon fastened to the bride of his horse, den his a ldress with the name of every person should all te right when they met at the renwhen we heated this article it was not our dezvous, the preacher decaying it prudent to be disguised, having been indicted in North intention to have branched off so far from the Carolina for circulating Helper's Impending main channel of our discourse, but if we have Cileis, and placed under bonds of \$3,000 for tre-passed upon any body's rights it is too late his appearance, which he thought proper to ignore for the time and clear out to "save his bacon "-there being no peniteutiaries in North Carolina, and not a bit of affection for abolimeet him, preferring to prowl about old Virginny and make a living where there was plenty Thomas Carlyle is a British author, born in to live upon, to streaking it out for the North Scotland in 1795, and educated at the univer- with a fair prospect of starving. The person who arrested him is named P. H. Medingo, a suit he proposed to himse'f was the Christian poor industriousman, and deserves a reward.

CAUTIOUS MEN

Some men use words as tiflemen do bullets. about 1820, he became convinced that not the They say little. The few words used go right ministry, but general literature was his true to the mark. They let you talk, and guide voca ion. Many and various have been the with their eyes and face, on and on, till what productions of his pen, but for nearly twenty you say can be answered in a word or two, and years he was known only by a select and inner, then they bunch out a sentence and pierce the circle, his name not having been attached to matter to the quick, and are done. You never his works, previous to writing the " illistory of know where you stand with them. Your conthe French Revolution, 1837. Mr. Carlyle's versation falls into their mind as rivers fall in-"Collected works" were published in London, to deep chasms, and are lost from sight by its where he now lives, in 1857-58. One who depth and darkness. They will sometimes knows him says "the time has harlly come surprise you with a few words, that go right for a perfect and truthful appreciation of his to the mark like a gaushot, and then they are

> NEW YORK MERCANTILE PROSPERITY One great secret of the success of the busi-

what corrupted style, his lofty and suggestive concentrating the wholesale trade of the coun-

of grandeur, of beauty and of truth; he is not pers; "I came to Sicily, where I beat an army become a standard. It is not merely a record always the safe guide, but is always an invalue without a General; I am now going to Rome, of his life, but contains, substantially his life able heip; and though our benevolent feelings to beat a General without an army."

The Book Department.

Being a Record of recent American Publications.

LITERATURE. BY GEO. W. COTHRAN.

and the kindred passions are very destructive preachers, as he surpasses other preachers in complishment of the desired end, or acquisi- and discovers new beauties ne'er discovered tion of the desired object, alike regardless of before." His line of thought lies deeper than and ambition. Their gaze is steadfastly fixed of language he expounds them in such a clear upon the object within their sight, and may and comprehensive manner as that all may right nor the left, except as it tends to further dryest and most uninteresting portion of church them in their march for personal aggrandiseultimate result or effect. They rush heed- favors which Mr. Milburn has conferred upor of their fellows. Oh, the pangs, the woes. the miseries that ensue! The gaudy bauble is broken; but not, perhaps, until too late, and the instability of all things terrene is then first

Onward is the watch-word of the day; and hopeful and ambitious to attain the loftiest position of human greatness; but to insure great good can be accomplished. I do not the accuracy of his work, and forever to set tion and the Spirit of Christmanity nor entering guage spoken by man. It has frequently sufficiently into the prevailing ideas and no- been translated into English; but the translamore furious and impetuous as it proceeds un- fully revised and corrected for this edition, so

form, and then subsides and is lost to view.

To prove the egregious error of such a course

To speak of the value of the classics and the only those who entertain a proper regard for Price in Library binding \$5, get it. and appreciation of divine things ever achievtends not only through this, but that higher and holier life yet to be.

Nothing can be more interesting than the lives of the Champions of Right and conserva- the office of President of the United States. - The older and more weather beaten the shin-The man who exerts his powers, his energies, portion of the American people. It is meet, generally become more or less warpel, rough, his all, in the path of Right, and sacrifices therefore, that the life, the character and the and cracked; the application of the wash, by we intended to state in a few words, for the tion pirates. The negro did not, however, both his time and life in the cause of christian-political principles of the MAX should be well wetting the upper surface, restores them at ity, is deserving well of his race. And it is understood by the American people. Without once to their original or first form, thereby amples which the lives of these men farnish, simply remark that the distinctive feature of lime and sand, by filing up the cracks and that we can expect a revolution in the popular Mr. Douglas' political views (as regards slavery pores in the shingle itself, prevents its warping judgment to be affected. The examples in the Territories) is to refer the question to for years if not forever." which the lives of the pious, the gifted, and the bonafide inhabitants of each Territory and His a biress is at the Warm Springs, Bath co., the good furnish are the most effective and to let them say whether they will or will not The editor of the Median Gazette tells of a often tires with or fails to appreciate abstract This is Popular Sovereignty—the right of the the usual result of disgust to the victors The truths and moral arguments, and looks for people in each Territory as well as State to when you can fornish examples and demon- own way. strations which proves the premises, then the | This book was evidently written with much plished his object, and it is in this view that I author to make it correct and reliable. It is attach so much value to the biographies of em- far superior to the ordinary political biograinent christians and preachers of the go pel. phics; and I would commend it to every Christian biography for general reading is far American citizen to read, and then let him gather up such as may fall, that all may be demore valuable than the common place treatises vote just as he thinks best. For my part 1 stroyed with the insects they contain. upon life and conduct, which issue from its wish to understand the lives, public services press in such profusion. In these biographies and political principles advocated by all the and rub off any buls from the stocks that may we have something that is stable and not im- candidates, before I cast my ballot for Presi- have started. aginary; we know that the man written about dent. "Let every tub stand on its own botactually lived and labored for our advance- | tem " ment. This department of literature is not so This volume is beautifully printed and con- begins to ripen, to entrap wasss, ants, and complete as it ought to be, yet it contains many tains a steel engraved portrait of Mr. Douglas. other insects that injure the ripening fruit. oped. In the opinion of many, he has given a ness men of New York over their Northern excellent works. Amongst the best of them Price \$1, sent by the publishers free of postage new turn to the whole of English thought and rivals, is the large and liberal style in which is this Life of the Rev. Daniel Wilson, Bishop to may part of the United States on receipt of eriticism. He has imparted the art of written they keep the wold advised of what the resour- of Calcutta. His life was devoted to and lit- price. ing a nobler tone, opened it to a wider range, ces and attractions of the federal metropolis erally wern out in the service of the church of infused into it a profounder spirit; no one are. Their estimated annual expenditure in England. For over fifty yours he was a min more than he can quicken the impulses of advertising alone, is more than two millions lister of the Gospel and for over a quarter of a young writers as with the sound of a trumpel; of do'lars, of which three fourths are spent century Bishop of Calcutta. The history of feisorship tendered to him by the Trustees of no one lead them to richer or better sources—upon their own journals. The fact is promlife his wild and objurgatory manner has some inent among the influences which are steadily ume of 744 pages, and is withal one of the discontinuous and inent among the influences which are steadily ume of 744 pages, and is withal one of the discontinuous and inent among the influences which are steadily under the Human of the Huma

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which benefit everybody who will read them. If it will not make the reader a christian, yet it will make him a better man. I commend it strongly as being an able and a good work.

SERMONS, by Rev. William Morley Punshon. To which is prefixed a plea for Class-meetings, and an Introduc-tion by Rev. W. H. Milburn: New York; Derby Jackson, 498 Broadway

The Larg or Danier, Wilson, D. D., Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India. By Joseph Bateman, M. A., his son-du-law and first Chaplain. With Portraits, Maps and Elustrations. Beston: Gould & Lincoln.

The Rev. William Morley Punshon is beyond doubt, the most eloquent Wesleyan preacher now living. His sermons (in this volume) are Mankind is very corrupt. Selfish motives as much superior to the sermons of other line of duty, right and eternal justice. World- understood, the originality and brilliancy of ly-minded men, in their engerness to arrive his thoughts, the clearness and beauty of his at affluence, or to acquire place, or distinction, style, and the happiness and strength of his concentrate their active energies upon the ac- illustrations invest " old truths with new force the rights of others, and of the source of the the mere surface. He grapples with the funactive energies which they exert. They seem damental principles of christianity, and with intent only upon the realization of their hopes his remarkable genius and magical command hap within their reach, looking neither to the readily understand them. In his hands the doctrines are made interesting and instructive. ment, without casting a single glance back into | The Rev. Mr. Milburn in this Introduction has the past to discover the great First Cause of appropriately introduced his eloquent friend to their existence or looking into the foture for the American public. And amongst the many lessly and hopefully upon the stage, -mad his countrymen one of the greatest is a publichampions of the hour and of personal ambi- cation of this work. It should be in the hands, tion,-and in their eagerness and impetnosity and its truths deeply written in the hearts of for conquest and renown, discover not the every reading person in our land. A more yawning abyss of destruction until they have worthy book for the christian to read can not write to me, inviting the Prince of Wales to passed its brink and began to descend to its be found anywhere. It will inspire the christerrible depths; where lie, in shapeless mass, than with a stronger hope and give him new the wrecked ambition and unrealized hopes courage to withstand temptations, and in the cause of christianity to triumph over evil. It is an excellent book most beautifully published.

> the original, with notes and Illustrations. By George Baker A. M. A new edition carefully corrected and Re-vised. In two volumes 8 vo. New York; Derby & Jackson. Tag Hisrory or Rong, by Titus Livius, Translated from

It is with pleasure that I announce the publication of a new and carefully corrected and re-

ly different course was pursued by them .- so that all those who do not posses a copy can

tism—the apostles of Truth and Christianity! He will receive the suffrages of a very large gles, the more benefit derived. Such shingles only by the teachings, and above all the ex- cutering upon a discussion of polities I would closing the space between the shingles, and the something more active or demonstrative; and regulate their domestic institutions in their

mind is convinced, and the teacher has accom- care-with a strong desire on the part of the

ACCEPTED.

a member of the House of Representatives in cleaned out an i worked, and only such runners most valuable contributions to the sacred biographical literature of the world that has been appointment will create a vacancy in the 1st ographical literature of the work that every chris district, to be filled in November.

"Hans, what is the matter?" "De sorrel erary remains. It is one of that class of books vagon has run away mit de hoss."

Our Jomes.

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES.

One of the most eminent American divines, who has for some time been compelled to forego the pleasure of reading, has spent some thous. ands of dollars in vain, and lost years of time, in consequence of getting up several hours before day and studying by artificial light. His eyes will never get well.

Multitudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life, by the too free use of eyesight in reading fine print and doing fine sewing. In view of these things, it will be well to observe the following rules for the use of the

Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness.

Never begin to read, write, or sew, for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light.

Never read by twilight, or moonlight, or on very cloudy day.

Never read or sew, directly in front of the light, window, or door.

It is best to have the light fall from above,

bliquely, over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on the first awakening, the eye shall open on the light of a window. Do not use the eye-ight by light so scant

that it requires an effort to discriminate. The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub the eyes, that moment cease using them. If the eyelids are glued together on waking up, do not forcinly open them; but apply th saliva with the finger-it is the speediest dilu tant in the world; then wash your eyes and face in warm water .- Hall's Journal of Health

THE MANIA FOR DARK ROOMS.

American women have a mania for dark rooms, but hear what Florence Nightingale in her notes of nursing, says on the subject:

"A dark house is almost always an unhealthy house, always an ill-aired house, always a dirty house. Want of light stops growth, and promotes scrofula, rickets, &c., among the children success his onward propensities, his hopes vised edition of this excellent work—one of the People lose their health in a dark house, and if and his ambition must be tempered by right, and guided by true conservatism. Without ancient historians; and the researches of Three out of many negligences and ignorances' thought, without reflection, without caution no modern historians have only tended to confirm in managing the health of houses generally, I will hear mention as specimens. First, that the object to a man's being hopeful and ambitious; his fame at rest. It is the admiration of the female head in charge of any building does not but his being indiscriminately so is the great Scholars of all countries; and it has been think it necessary to visit every hole and corner bane of modern society. Prudence, modern translated many times into nearly every lan- of it every day. How can she expect those who are under her to be more careful to maintain her house in a healthy condition than she who under you will be more careful than you are. It appears as if the part of the mistress was to complain of her servants, an I to accept their excuse-not to show them how there need be neither complaints made nor excuses."

TO PROTECT A SHINGLE ROOF. The editor of the Albany Knickerbocker says:

"A wash composed of lime, salt and fine sand, or wood ashes, put on the ordinary way of whitewashing, ren lers the roof fifty fold more Blinois, with his most Important Speeches and Reports.

By a member of the Western Bar. New York: Derby & Jackson: 498 Broadway.

By a member of the Western Bar. New York: Derby & Jackson: 498 Broadway. Mr. Douglas is at present a candidate for ving influence against the effect of the weather.

terrible scent was neutralized by burning tar upon live coals of fire, by which the air was purified as if by magic. If this kind of fumigation is a sure specific, it deserves to be known and put upon record.

THE FRUIT GARDEN.

Continue to pick off punctured fruit and to

Examine all the budded and grafted trees,

Phials of sweetened water should be hung about the trees of choice fruits before the fruit

Cut off all suckers that arise from the roots of choice trees.

Budding and inoculating of some of the stone fruit, such as Cherries, Plums, &c., may be be gun this month. The young fruit grower should get careful instruction in this important work from an experience I hand, and learn to perform

allowed to grow as are required for new plantations.

CRANDERRY JELLY. Boil the fruit soft, strain it, add a pound of sugar to a pound of the juice or pulp.

RU

STORY NEAR a l gray rocks cot, humbl

humility.

be a flouris rounding e

probability by the har of the An little atter architectu cottage la was cleare side, whil yards wid lage, which hind, was Beautiful

and gave was gran forest die house, bu the edge o and murn beautiful would be

the wind s

within, er was done. but rathe who had in were o the other acceptati lished wi icacies of

or decke same sk the vine cheeks, s gave the and necl yellow h

curls, be dress hi needed r ion to g well pr beauty expres.

Maio tender when it

are ye develop Youth to cher gracef only, t

minds our wi motive

6:"

The present-we alone have with us: The past—only in memory come
With its sweet and holy spell. There are memories, oh, how bitter, Those that fill the heart with pain; Memories of bye-gone scenes, Such as we would not live again.

But, among the memories cherished, Treasured deep within the heart, Mingled with the sad, the bitter, Mingled with the Pleasing memories bear a part. Life has its storms, but sunny weather Sometimes chases gloom away. Wherefore repine, since life can never

The Portrait.

BY KLUTZ. A simple work of art. He wore it next his heart-The portrait of his love.

Though she was far away, Her portrait beamed as With her love-lit eye.

And doubt was put to shame

Ah, when at last they met,

She took it with a flush-Her likeness, now, no more And in the pulseless hush She dashed it to the floor.

The brittle thing of art shivered thus; and then

RUTH WARREN:

BY LEWIS C. G. MILLAR. CHAPTER I.

NEAR a little village of Connecticut, land of ot, humble in its beauty, and beautiful in its passing over the earth. humility. The village has long since grown to or the hand of civilization. It was in the days wealth. cottage lay in its simplicity. But a little patch side, while a belt of forest land of a hundred set. and gave an air of gloom, a sound of loneline-s that was oppressive. And yet its appearance clouds of life how fast they fade! was grand and intensely fascinating. This and marmuring as it carried its waters to the the cloud is as fleeting. beautiful Connecticut.

It was a log house plastered apparently on e outside; but upon closer examination, it It looked like an old house, although the expression

to cherish those principles, which engender the light.

WHITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The robin's song is more joyous, more light- with heavy scudling clouds, rendered doubly you shall be unharmed; and I pray you, do After much labor to open this door he failed.

as if in deep meditation; and as her soft bright tending the bursting forth of the san; there is eyes turned to the earthen floor, it could be not the deep red coloring, the brilliant gold her dissent, by an involuntary shake of the coffins were to be seen. After peering around

thy presence be with me."

with the deepest reverence and affection.

rising from her place she called, and a little mirel of Ruth. Her anxieties seemed to be game boy, apparently her brother, came. She dis awakened, her fears seemed to be aroused, patched him to the village to her mother, who that she had been discovered. And thus she me; but as my errand is short, I can complete fined; it was used however for a totally differ was spending the night there, with a note.—
As soon as he was off, she busied herself pat
"It was dusk, and I was in the edge of the ting things to order for the night. On a nail wood; could it have been possible for any one impropriety, allow me to prepare some refreshing its ecstasy! How it bounded in its excitehung a rush basket and taking it down, she at the Palace to have seen me? True, I saw locked the door of the cabin, and wended her the beautiful grass-plats and the rich colored way through the wood. She had not gone far, flowers, but the Runnelston Palace is on a hill me, as I have important business to occupy to him none seemed to be proper or feasible. before she stopped at the foot of a slender fir, and day-light would linger longer about the me, during the night. I am from Breed's He quickly resolved, for not a moment had he remarkably tall, and taking from her basket a place." large knife, which she had been careful to bring with her, she commenced cutting the quiet her fears or calm her excitement. Her attack. I have been sent out to get ammuniroots and digging up the earth near by. She anxiety however, had but the effect of hasten- tion as our supply is scanty, and we are also continued her labor for some time, and not ing her gait, and her excitement preserved her finding any thing, she rose with an copression from weariness. Though she feit the weight of anxiety, trouble and alarm---threading the of the basket she was carrying, yet she falter- brother in the freeman's army, have you not?" little path quickly back to the cabin, and sur- ed not, and with ceaseless agility she walked. veying with a scrutinizing eye, the edge of the Already she had come many miles, but the diswood, she went again to the forest more cau. tance before her was long and tireso ne, and tiously, and ultimately as if catching sight of ber thoughts needed busy occupation, lest she that I would pass the residence of his mother. something that seemed to relieve her mind she should become disheartened and trouble l. quickened her gait. Rapidly she approached Let us for the present leave her on her in the dense forest, another fir that had very journey, on her errand of mercy and patriotmuch the same appearance, as the one at ism, and trace another thread of the story for directed me to give this to you;" drawing a lunatic. Getting from his stidle bags a fall, which she first stopped. Digging here hurrie !- our better understanding. ly she soon came to a box. Carefully clearing away the dirt, she opened and found within abundance of ammunition. Securing in her basket as much powder and balls, as she could conveniently carry, she cautiously covered it again, taking care to scatter dead leaves over

She had finished the work, and looking up she saw that the sun was almost setting -And to beighten her anxiety a heavy black cloud, beautiful now indeed, when the bright STORY OF THE REVOLUTION. sun fringed it with its gold and crimsor, gathering ominously in the west. Moreover the forest was so dense that the lingering light of the sun was much obstructed. So fast did Ruth Warren travel with her nimble step that she gray rocks and rushing waters, stood a little seemed rather a spirit from another world,

Her brisk gait carried her for more than a be a fourishing town, an emporium for the sur- mile and she approached a farm-house. For rounding country, while the cottage has in all several acres around it was cleared, and it padability mouldered away, or been torn down could be seen that the owner was a man of

With renewed diligence she applied herself was cleared and that was rather to the one and redoubled her energy-as the sun had just

lage, which we will designate Haverhill. Behind, was a dense forest where yet the wild

Sunset: now beautiful the blushing west at
the departure of the Lord of Day! Brilliant
the departure of the Lord of Day! Brilliant
to pursue. In a few moments Sir George with
to pursue. In a few moments Sir George with
forest debated, and which she decided affirm.

It was opened by Sir George in person.—His
worst fears were realized, for the haggard face,
forest debated, and which she decided affirm.

It was opened by Sir George in person.—His
worst fears were realized, for the haggard face,
forest debated, and which she decided affirm. beast roamed, and the panther raised its young. this like life. The most modest and retiring, Beautiful and sublime was that dense wood; decked with the emblem of purity and modes the wind signed through its gnarled branches. ty, how often prove to be mock modest. And he crief out:

As much as this age is given to panegyric and lau lation, still there has not been suffered by, how often prove to be mock modest. And he crief out: Beautiful and sublime was that dense wood; decked with the emblem of purity and modesthose brilliant colors that fringe the heavy

Yet there surely is a brighter view. What forest did not come up immediately to the an unmerited joy there is in knowing that the house, but a little vacant area separated; on darker scenes of life have a gilding to relievethe edge of the wood was a little brook, purling and even if it is fleeting, it still tells us that

CHAPTER II.

would be noticed that there was a log house weight of years coall not have restel heavwithin, each supplementing the other. This ily upon it. Built after the old, English plun, was done, not for comfort, pleasure or warmth, it was a large rambling house, very much such at rather as a protection from the Indians, as would be styled Elizabethan in its structure, who had not been entirely driven away. With- suggesting at first sight that it was a combiin were only two rooms, and one of them un cation or joining of houses, although upon compiled. A fair girl was the only tenant of control or pointing of houses, although upon that it was a combination or joining of houses, although upon that it was a combination or joining of houses, although upon that their kind werds and kinder care, they include have been spattered on. They told me, her their kind werds and kinder care, they include have been spattered on. ecapied. A fair girl was the only tenant of more rigid examination, it would be seen that the plan was unique. Terraces beautifully ecceptation of the word-she was not embel- grassed, and part erres were its immediate surished with the beauties of fashion and the del- roundings, while a winding road through a tacies of art. She was not dressed in elegance, forest of primeval grandeur, conducted to the or decked with luxurious apparel. But the house. At present however, it looked desosame skillful artist that painted the roses of late, and had the air of desertion. This was the vine clambering over her door, tinged her to Ruth a most unaccountable circumstance, theeks, and He that clothed the lily of the field, as it was known far and wide, as Runnelsgave the same fair impress upon her forehead, ton Palace, a rendezvous for Tories, and a deand neck. She had a wealth of hair-golden positor; for royal arms and ammunition. Pon-Yellow hair that hung about her neck, not in dering upon these things it occurred to her, curls, but in clusters. And her eye showed a that perhaps the same circumstances which depth of love and beauty. Her home spun called her from her home, had caused the de dress hung neatly and tidily. And her form section of the Runnelston Palace. In her exneeded not the developments of modern fash- aminations of the premises, she had to be parion to give it beauty. Elegant'y rounded, and ticularly guarded, as it would be an easy matbesuty but of fine f ure and of sweetness of she would not discover, that any one was ob-

serving her. when its early youth is present, and its leaves night had nearly set in. The clouds were still boldness. here yet fresh and green; when its growth is ominous, although occasionally the moon shone developed, and its treehood manifest. The out with unu-ual brilliancy. She was enabled

graceful, the beautiful, the lovely, not of body | If there is one thing more beautiful than as it is unexpected." only, but of the soul, installing them into the another upon this earth, as God has created hinds of those who are to be the mothers of it; if there is one thing more surprisingly ness. our wise and good. How pure should be the sublime than another, it seems that such a

At last with the air of determination she look- companies the ray of the ruler by day, but a ing of that expression of countenance, and a heavy, duli sound. soft, silvery edgeing to the heavy cloud and hastily said: ed up, exclaiming, soft, silvery edgeing to the heavy cloud and "Aye, I will. I should not hesitate -God, the White light of the moon is all that is at-It was not spoken hurriedly or defiantly, but tiful is that edgeing, how sweet is that mild be heard."

It was no sooner said than acted upon, and But no such thoughts as these occupied the but a younger brother, who is now out seeking this end, he discovered at last a similar vault,

CHAPTER III.

man, gaudily and whimsically dressed; and a steed, swift as the riverlet seemed to be .-There was something sinister in his expression and be put on the air of a fool. That immediate neighborhood was rank with tories, and mounted his steed and gailope I off. they without hesitation supposed him to be a

spy. The freemen too trembled as he passel, for they feared that he would report the paucity and scarceness of their numbers. Neither the one party or the other, however, daved to arrest his movements-both feared alike. and yet both were anxious that his character should be revealed. The fame of him though it could not go before him spread far and wide on either side, and all were awake, and desirous to unveil the mystery.

rage at his own weakness, and breath a score of friends hotly followed. They quickly overtook the stranger, and demanded a stively.

" They have killed my grandmother, and her spirit rode this way. Have you seen it ? oh ! have you seen it?"

It was a wild, piercing cry that followedthe wail of auguish. Sir George and his men, enraged as they were, could not but be softened at his bitter cries.

" Here is a tress of her hair, all matted with is her own cap gory and red, and here is her cape, spattered with blood. You see they

"Poor fool," said Sir George, "let us leave

slowly. Those that swore revenge in their anger, were sorrowful.

in sight, his eye was fixed upon them. When they disappeared, he cried again:

"Oh! I must search for her spirit!" So saying, he mounted his steed and arrangng tiuselry, he rode swiftly away.

Not many minutes clapsed before there was rapping, which Ruth hastened to answer. Open- and with a dark-lantern, he carefully ranglone, that is beautiful. How beautiful the her rapid gait, and upon recovering from her dressel, but with such a gentlemanly demean-

" Are you alone?" he inquired.

"I am, sir, and I rely upon your honor as a Youth is but a prototype. How then, we ought to keep her way, by these appearances and gentleman that I shall be unharmed. I desire

This remark Ruth made with some haughti-

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tendant upon this scene And yet how beau only assure me that my conversation will not a similar depression in the wall, which he

the message I have, in short time "-

ment for you?" interrupted Ruth.

Hill, Beston. Some of the American forces to spare. are centred there: and are daily expecting an desirous to know whether the British have many Tory friends near here. You have a

rapt attention.

"He described this route to me, and told me You are his sister; is your name Ruth ?"

scrap of paper, from his gay-colored sleeve, white gown and a pair of stockings, such as and giving it to Ruth.

The day before the occurrence of these events, that I might be freer from danger, and might day. The one he threw over his shoulders, there might have been seen passing the same by-road, but in an opp site direction a horsetry. I offer this as an excuse for my unsight. ed as he did his sacque. ly appearance, before you, my fair lady."

good-bye, and imprinting a burning kiss, he vault was laid with Datch tiles, instead of be-

maiden, and she would have reproved the gal- and having taken upone, he could readily loosen lant stranger, but her tongue refused.

her, and with which such incidents were con. and scattered keg after keg of powder over the nected, she found an urgent appeal from her floor, anon stooping and digging up the earth brother to bring to him as much, as she could and intermixing it with the powder, thus renconveniently, of ammunition, with special di- dering it useless. He labore! thus longer than rections as to its place of secrecy, and as to be thought, for the daylight did not appear to the route she should follow,

and care on the evening with which our story they were before his entrance he departed .professed so boldly that they would capture begins. Would it be possible for a mere girl Attempting to close the door, it shut violently the flying horseman, as did Sir George Runnel- to go such a long distance through an unbro- with a heavy noise that made the palace tremby the hand of civilization. It was in the days of the American Revolution, when there was little attention paid by the sturdier class to little attention paid by the fool with his swift steed passed by. In this could be done at night, which was particsilence and wonder he gazed, and the ularly requested? Even if it could be done expect! The door had hardly shut, ere he stranger passed unnotice!. Impotent with with little labor and trouble, would it be proper for a girl, unprotected and unable to de- Palace of Sir George Runnelston.

ficient praise given to the women of the Revolution. We are not of that class who are devoted to compliment, but it is indeed our sincere wish and desire to give all praise to the mothers of our great and good, not in compliment but in justice. We should pay the tribute of a nation's love to those, who braved dangers, endured toil and underwent hard-"Here is a tress of her hair, all matted with blood. Oh! they have killed her! And here is here over any goal and here is her must have thrown her down, and plunged into wreathe in poesy these names, which are already engraved upon the nation's heart .vein; the blood would have run into her hair Though they fought not with their hands and battled not against flesh and blood, yet with known him long." spirit rode this way. Say, have you seen to action, or relieved in distress, yet with their the aid of the God of hosts, the God "who rises in the shad ws of the wood." maketh his people free!" And shall it be said The party that pursued so rapidly, returned that the American people are ungrateful?

CHAPTER IV.

It was very dark. The moon which was not sorrowful countenance. As long as they were feeble and dim. It was nearly morning, and was closed upon him, but his a'm was accomall the occupants of the Runnelston Palace plished. He had not been discovered. were wrapped in the most profound sleep. At least, thus it would seem to the looker-on.

There was one, however, who thought differ- as he returned to the council-room. ently. It was our gay horseman, whose character has been revealed to the reader, as a heard at the door of the little log cottage, of spy. S.owly and cautiously he traversed the settled his derangement. He fears she was well proportioned she was a specimen not of ter for the indwellers to see her white perhaps which we have before spoken, a short, sudden premises. He examined the terrace-work, killed, or died by foul means; and has been which we have before spoken, a short, sudden premises. He examined the terrace-work, killed, or died by foul means; and has been which we have before spoken, a short, sudden premises. ing the door, her surprise was inconceivable, sacked the basement stories scratinizing every Maidenhood! Ah! it is indeed woman Revolving these things in her mind she ceased when there stepped in a being so fanta-t'eally corner. Many of the rooms were unlocked cause of his enquiry."

Revolving these things in her mind she ceased when there stepped in a being so fanta-t'eally corner. Many of the rooms were unlocked cause of his enquiry. and he found none of them to contion anything tender plant grows up to be a graceful tree; thoughts she renewed her energies, as the or withal, that she could not but pardon his of interest. Groping and straining his eyes, far away. searching with the lantern, he made slow progress. About to give up in disgust, he cerned what he thought to be a door, and examining as far as he was able, he concluded to know the object of this visit, as unpleasant, that it was a door to a secret room. This roused his curiosity and excited him so, that he renewed his energies and redoubled his labors. It was near morning too, and he was "By my honor as a gentleman," replied thus made more diligent—as he knew that if ut. motives of these, age, as pure as would be presented on such a night that confines the throbbing heart.

In other as a gentleman and a freeman, the visiter, placing his hand upon his heart, be made his gallows.

A Convention of the Democrats of Maryland has been caded for the 9th of August.

some and soul-inspiring, when it has barely re. black and threatening by the darkness of the ceived its full growth, ere it has paired in the deepening night. The wind sweeps fresh and pleasing duty I have to perform. Can you the dust of his feet, and the door flew open. spring. So the maiden, is more love-inspiring when her developed form buds into woman-hood, and her heart knows for the first time its wealth of love.

The wind sweeps tresh and pleasing duty I have to perform. Can you conduct me into a more private room, so that was a vault carefully excluded from all light A multitude of thoughts passed through the and air, and as it opened, a most sickening mind of the lowly, person girl, as exciting and breath came forth, owing to the confined air, Ruth Warren, for such was the name of the with her rain-washed and cloud-kissed face .- | confused as they were many. At length a | and the decaying animal matter. The lantern girl in question, was pausing from her labor There is not the gorgeousness and splendor at hideous idea flashed through her, revealing threw a ghastly ray throughout the apartment, seen, that she was in trouble about something. fringing or the faint purple flush, which ach hand. The stranger quickly caught the mean- the spy turne I away, and closed the door with

Thus far, his toil had been useless. It oc-" Be not alarmed; I am a Chri-tian freeman; curred to him, however, that he had met with scarce'v considered to be a door, in another "It will not, sir, as there is no one with me part of the building. Directing his search for which had been built with a similar design. "It is desirable that even he should not see The wall was low, and the air close and conent purpose. It was the powder tangazine of "Will you please excuse my inattention and the Runnelston Palace! How the heart leaped ment! In his thrill of joy he knew not what "My fair girl, do not disturb yourself about to do; several plans suggested themselves, but

It had not before occurred that he might without danger secure some of the ammuni-Hill? He had nothing with him but a pair of saddle-bags and they contained his apparel. Stripping himself of his gay-colored sacque, "I have, sir," replied Ruth, listening with which was made after the English fashion of full and flowing sleeves, he made perfectly secure and fast the wrist-band, and filled both sleeves full, and carrying them out, threw the sacque across his faithful steed By this incident he obtained, nearly s'xty pounds of "Beautiful name! but I can not wait-he powder, and added to his apparance as a were worn by gentlemen of that time, and the other he filled with the powder, and treat-

And now his aim was to destroy the rest. So saying, he took Ruth's hand to bid a but he had not noticed that the floor of the ing a mere earthen floor. Inserting his knife Blushes mantled the cheek of the simple between two of them, he gra lually took up one and take up the rest. Having thus uncovered Opening the paper which was delivered to the floor, he loosened the dirt with his knife, him in that dark vault. Il stily replacing the It was this that caused her so much thought tiles, and re-arranging the coupty kegs as

had not slept

"You are a spirit yourself; get you gine, and away with your prating foolishness.

"Oh! Sir George, turn me not hence; tell me is not the spirit of my grandmother lingering here ?"

The bitter cries of the poor lunstic, called to the door, several persons, whom our spy immediately supposed to be Tories, and he scrutin -We should celebrate in monumental brass, and ized them earnestly, under a gize of vacancy. Sir George reproved them for thus appearing: "You should not have come out, my gallant friends, he is only a harmless lunatic; I have

> He then addressed himself to the spy :-"Do you seek your grand mother's spirit?

You will find her, if you search before the sun "Come, oh! come, search with me." "I cannot;" said Sir George petulantly,

"I have a score or more of friends with me, so go away with your nousense." The lunatic with his ghostly garment turned The stranger gazed upon them a wild and quite full had gone down, and the starlight was sorrowfully away, and the door of the Palace

> " Pray, my dear Sir George, may not this be a spy?" said one of the party to Runnelston

"Oh no, it cannot be; the fellow has really no sense, and the death of his grandmother has told, which he firmly believes, that her spirit has passed through this way, and this is the

Before the sun co e, the lanatic was far,

(To be continued.)

Gov. Gist, of South Carolina, has received and acknowledged in a letter of July 5th one of the John Brown pikes from Ed. Ruffin, of Va.

Col. A. A McCartnay, editor of the North Alabama Times, at Decatur, die I on the 29th

Terranet, Single self-scriber, 32 per year, in advance; clubs of ton and over, \$1 50, each. No paper sent unless the money accompanies the order, nor will the paper be sent longer than paid for. Specimen copies sent grain, on application. Address.

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application. Address, COLE & ALBRIGHT. are notified thereby that their subscription will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their names will be crased from the mail book.

Wanted Immediately.

A boy, who has a good English education, about 15 years old, who can come well recommended, will be taken as an apprentice to the printing business, if application be made soon.

Sons of Temperance.

The Beaufort Journal of Saturday, gives the proceedings of the semi annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of North Carolina, held at Beaufort, Wednesday and Thursday

There were but few members in attendance and little business of importance was transacted. Wednesday night was inclement and no speeches were delivered. Thursday morning, the delegates attended by a large concourse of the citizens made an excursion upon the steamer Wilson, kindly furnished them by that city. He says : the proprietors of the Front Street House, to Merchead and Carolina City, and to Fort Madelivered speeches in the M. E. Church to and the people known as the Metawalies. quite a large audience. Friday morning at fort Division and several citizens assembled at Beaufort Female Seminary and addresses were made

Several of the delegates left Thursday afweather, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from having a procession with music and transparencies, determined to close the celeday night.

till quite a late hour, making an imposing appearance. Upon the green at the corner of Ann and Turner streets a speech was deliver ed by a Member of the Division, Bro. James Thomas, which was highly applauded.

fication to every lover of good order, and to cessful. every philanthropist.

e Grand Scribe reported the numerical and financial condition of the Order in a cheering condition, and stated at least one congratsions for the last two quarters was much less than usual, while, at the same time the number of initiations was as large as the several quarters preceding.

Military Convention.

A state military convention was held in Goldsboro, the 11th inst. The object of the Convention was to take into consideration the inefficiency of the militia laws of the State. and to recommend and adopt such measures as are calculated to encourage the volunteer system of North Carolina.

The work of the convention can be better expressed in the language of the resolutions passed:

Resolved. That we hereby recommend to the convention that a committee be appointed consisting of two members from each Congressional District, for the State of North Caroling, the said committee to draft a military code, under the instruction and subject to the action of this convention, and that the said committee report the same to the next legislature of this State, and urge by all honorable menns, its adoption by that body.

Resolved. That we recommend that the diff ferent arms of the service in this State, adopt the system of tactics used at the military Acad emy at West Point.

led. That we recommend to the Legis. lature of North Carolina to furnish the Militast approved arms.

Resolved, That the committee, appointed to memoralize the Legislature, be instructed to recommend to the Legislature that they elect an Adjutant General for the State, with a competent salary.

Resolved, That the committee on Military all volunteer companies to go into camp two down near the walls of Sidon. days, at least, in each year, and that the Governor be requested to order a general encampment of all volunteer companies, once each year, and that each member receive two dollars a day, while on camp duty.

Resolved, That each company that will signify their intention to perform camp duty, twice in each year, shall be supplied with tents and camp equipage, by the State.

We learn that 29 companies were represented in the convention, and that it adjourned to met with a great loss in the death of the Rev. meet in Salisbury the 2nd Wednesday in No- R. Lowrie. His father, if I mistake not, resides vember next.

and written, has recently been rusticating in to another, several years since. The one just Girard, Erie county, Pa. The young ladies of the Presbyterian Church got up a fair and appealed to Daniel for a donation. Dan handed Church.

Foreign Religious News. RELIGIOUS PROGRESS IN ITALY.

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A striking evidence of the progress of Protestantism in Italy, is given in the fact that the Raleigh, on the 12th inst. Dr. W. R. Holt, of last Synod of the Waldensian Church, resolved Davidson, was called to the chair, and E. R. to transfer the Theological Seminary under their care from La Tour, its present location, to the city of Florence. Such a step would have been madness a few years ago; it is now the result of conservative and aggressive policy , announced the following Directors for the en Not only at Florence, where Gavazzi boldly proclaims the gospel, but in all parts of Italy which are included in the enlarged dominions of Sardinia, the B ble is tolerated, and prudent missionaries of the gospel may have access to a willing people. Storms purify the atmosphere, and these Italian wars may have their uses for the cause of religion, as well as of civil liberty CHRISTIAN MASSACRES IN SYRIA.

Syria holds a place of affection in the hearts of the Caristian, being the land in which transpired many of the most touching scenes given in the Bible. But religiously and civilly it is in a most horrible condition. The present population is estimated at 2,000,000, ivided into several religious sects, that hate each other and wage exterminating wars. One of these cruel wars, more properly termed massacres, is new deluging that country in eler writing from Beirut, under date of June 6th, gives an account of the war raging near

of thousands, are now engaged in wholesale Sterling, G. S. Gorman, and Litchford work they are aided by Turks, Moslem Arabs,

From my window last week, I counted from 101 o'clock the delegates, members of Beau- twenty to thirty burning villages on the mountain a few miles from Beirut, from whence the flash of musketry may easily be seen, and the volleys heard one after another in rapid succession, as they echo through the valleys. The able on and after the 12th of August. ternoon and others Friday. The members of dying and the dead are brought daily into the Beaufort Division who were prevented by the town in large numbers, and the widows and orphans may be seen in crowds weeping and vailing about the streets.

The barbarity of this war is truly shocking. bration of the week by such a procession Fri- Men, wemen and children are overtaken while fleeing for refuge and without arms, are rath-They marched through the principal streets less'y slaughtered while praying for quarter.

The Christians have thus far suffered most vision in Beaufort must be a source of grati- wallies, and up to this time have proven suc-

This bloody war which is waged on both sides as a war of extermination, has its origin in religion and political causes. The Christians and Druses hate each other with a deadly hauiatory fact, viz: that the number of expul- tred on account of the difference in their religious faith-and the Christians hate the Druscs with a special hatre I, because the Druses are. in a great many of the mountain Christian districts, feudal chiefs and rulers over the Christian or Maronite and Greek Catholic villages.

The American missionaries in Mount Lebanon have been greatly expose l, but as yet have suffered only for want of provisions.

Upon the breaking up of the war, Mr. Consul Johnson sent guards for their protection, and in some cases provisions. Some of the families of the Missions have come down to Beirut under an escort furnished by the Consul and others are daily expected. No danger personal to the Americans in Mount Lebanon is apprehended, as they are well known and well protected, but their work is stopped by the war, their homes become asylums for the wounded and the fearful; in fact, they are crowded out by the people who seek their protection; for wherever the American flag is seen waving on the housetop, the people flock there in great numbers for admission.

The humanity shown by the Americans in Beirut to the wounded, the homeless and the starving reforces from the mountains, will long be remembered by the natives of the country.

The American Mission premises are crowded day and night by women and children crying for bread, which they receive with comfort and consolation from the American missionaries.

Information is daily received of fresh cases ry companies of the State with the latest and of the most horrible batchery of native Christians, and it would seem as if the Druses and Moslems were leagued to exterminate them, root and branch.

This morning we learn of a large number of peasantry having been induced to return to their vilinges, where they were all killed in cold blood, and of the murder of five ecclesi-Code be instructed to inserta section, requiring astics of the Latin Church, who were shot

> The success of the Druses has undoubtedly stirred up all the Moslem hostility to Christians, and a general insurrection seems to be trembling in the balance.

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY A correspondent of the New York Post, under date of Shanghae, April 29, communicates intelligence of the death of Rev. Mr. Lowrie, a

highly respected missionary The American Presbyterian Mission has just in the city of New York. This is the recond of his sons who has died in connection with the Presbyterian mission in China. The first was Dan Rice, of whom so much has been said killed by pirates while passing from one port

North Carolina Railroad.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Road was held in the Commons Hall, Stanly, of Craven, and Thos. Webb, of Orange noted as secretaries.

John W. Thomas, Esq., of Davidson, represented the State in the meeting. Mr. Thomas suing year on the part of the State: D. M. Barringer, W. T. Dortch. R. P. Dick, P. C. Cameron, J. I. Shaver, P. B. Hawkins, Samue Hargrave, and John D. Bellamy. The following Directors were elected on the part of the stockholders : Giles Mebane, of Alamance ; C. F. Fisher, of Rowan; Alexander McRae, of New Hanover ; and R. J. Ashe, of Orange.

From the report of the President and Direc tors, it appears that the total receipts of the Road for the previous year reached \$427,104 87 being an increase over the receipts of the previcus year. of \$18,089 62. The expenses for the same time foot up \$192,937 52; nett profits \$234.167 32.

During the fiscal year just ended the State has been paid six per cent, on her preferred stock of one million. The State and stock. holders have been paid the declared dividend blood. A correspondent of the Boston Trav- of two per cent. on the remaining three mill ions of capital. The eight per cent. interes of twenty-seven thousand dollars has been paid in two instalments, and the regular instalments Druses and Christians, numbering hundreds of twenty five thousand dollars for the sinking fund of the bond debt set aside, making a sum con. At night, G. W. P. Foard, P. G. W. P. murder, arson and pillage, in which fiendish total of payments last year of \$172,000 .-That is,

For the six per cent, dividend to State...
For the 2 per ct, dividend to State & stockholders...
For interest on eight per cent, bonds...
For Sinking Fund...

The Board have also declared a dividend of three per cent, to State and stockholders, pay-

In response to a proposition from the Atlantic and N. C. Railroad, Mesers, V. C. Barringer, John W. Thomas, and Gov. Manly were appointed a committee to confer with said Board in relation to establishing a line of steamers from Morehead City.

The Board of Directors unanimously re-elected Charles F. Fisher President of the Rail Road, notwithstanding Mr. Fisher had made terribly. Their villages have been burned, a formal resignation of the road to the stock- if these demands are not complied with within their crops destroyed, and great numbers have holders. This is no ordinary compliment to five days, then Mr. Clay is further instructed been brutally murdered, while the Druses, who Mr. Fisher, and as the Road has regularly inare better warriors, and far more courageous, creased in clear profits for the past several The present flourishing prospect of the Diare assisted by the Turks, Moslem, and Meta-years under his administration, we hope the Minister at Washington has been notified that coming year may be still more presperous.

FOREIGN NEWS. The steamer Vanderbilt, from Liverpool on

the 4th inst., has arrived.

Among the passengers are John C Heenan the pugili-t: and Col. Ciprian. The latter comes to make arrangements for Prince Napoleon's visit to this country. There had been numerous failures among the

leather merchants of England, with aggregate liabilities amounting to £ ',500,600. The American houses in the hide trade at Liverpool ere not compromised.

There had been fresh disturbances at Naples. The police stations were sacked and piliaged, many of the keepers killed. The King had arrived, and ordered the immediate formation of the National Guard.

An ambassador from Naples was expected soon at Turin, with a proposition for an alance with Sardinia Garibaldi's Sicilan Ministry was unpopular.

There had been fresh massacres in Sicily. Prince Napoleon had succeeded Jerome Boaparte as President of the Privy Council.

The Neapolitan Minister at Paris had resign-

The Portuguese Ministry had dissolved. There was a skirmish at Messina on the 20th between detachments of Garibaldi's men and portions of the royal troops.

Garibaldi had appointed a new ministry, ncluding Signor Natalie for Foreign Affairs. Morecco has paid the first instalment of indemnity to Spain. An understanding will be arranged between

ardinia and Naples relative to the interests of their crowns in Italy. The Africa, Prince Albert and North Briton

bad arrived out.

A GREEK NEWSPAPER The prospectus of a weekly illustrated paper

printed in modern Greek and published in London, every Thursday, has recently been issued. It will be called "The British Star." and its " object will be to promote the interchange of authentic and accurate information between the East and the West."

EGYPTIAN ASTRONOMERS

The Viceroy of Egypt has given orders that a scientific expedition should be organized to observe the approaching total eclipse of the sup, at the point where it will leave the earth which will be in Nubia near the Red Sea, a little before sunset on the 18th instant.

THE ENGLISH PRESSON THE PRINCE'S VISIT. All the London papers are commenting on the Prince of Wale's contemplated visit to United States. One of them in an article on the subject has a first rate notice of the occupants of the "White House," at Washington .-The following is an extract!

He will learn, too, how cordially he can be received by those who are earnest and hearty republicans; and he will see how complete is the reverence for the law, how willing the courdead was regarded as a man of great promise. tesy accorded to distinguished Englishmen The sub-cription for a botanical garden in though the forms of government and the marks over \$1,000 for purchasing a library for the the New York Central Park has reached \$23, of social distinction differ so widely. If England benefit by all these experiences in her county Va.

leading man, it will be no small benefit to the United States that a spirit of friendly co-operation in the development of commerce, and in every work to which human industry can apply itself shall prevail throughout the homes of the

Angio-Saxon race on this side of the Atlantic. elevated character of the Presidential office in gar Creek. the United States. But James Buchanan is something better still than an able official. Few men in society, whether in Europe or America, have more extensive knowledge of men and things : few have a keeper observation, a more ready memory or a clearer me-thod of expression. Unaffected, sagacious. kind hearted and courteous no man better com bines qualities to make the very fittest host for the young English prince. And over the hospitalities of the White House presides a natural grace so unaffected, so charming, and so tasteful, that the young heir of England will be among the first to declare that in the capital of the republic, he has seen in their loveliest aspect the qualities that make the sunshine of courts. Surely princes perform one of their noblest functions when they become the bearers of good intelligence and cordial feeling between great States; and never was kuight-errant of real life charged with happier quest than that upon which the Prince of Wales is about to set forth. He will win bearty allies among the republicans, and will return the stronger, for his royal work, in body mind and heart.

OUR RELATIONS WITH PERU.

The U. S steam corvette Wyoming, with dispatches for Minister Clay, containing the ultimatum of the United States Government, arrived at Callag on the 31st May, making the run from Panama in six days. On the 1st of June, Commander Mitchell placed the dispatches in the hands of Mr. Clay, at Lima.

The dispatches to Mr. Clay instruct him to renew the demand of the United States for the settlement of the claims of the American citizens, arising from the seizure and confiscation of the American ships Lizzie Thompson and Georgiana. Also, to negotiate a treaty with Peru, providing for the appointment of a joint commission to odjust all other claims of the United States against that country; and to demand his passport and proceed to Panama in the Wyoming. Meantime, the Peruvian if his Government does not accept the ultimatum of the United States, his passport will be furnished to him. Thus are matters coming to a crisis, so far as the United States and Peru are concerned.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SHERIFF.-We are authorized to A. BOON a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff for the county of Guilford.

DR J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS are made from a pure and unadulterated wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines, and is imported by only one house in the United States: also, from the following valuable Roots, Herbs, &c., viz: Solomon's Seal, Spikenard, Comfrey, Camonile Flowers, Gentian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark, and Bayberry. We do not profess to have discovered some Roots "known only to the Indians of South America." and a cure for "all diseases which the flesh is heir to," but we claim to present to the public a truly valuable prepara-tion, which every intelligent physician in the country will approve of and recommend.

As a remdy for Incipient Consumption, Weak Lungs, In-

as a rendy for Incipient Consumption, Weak Lungs. Indigestion. Dyspepsia. Diseases of the Nervous System, Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females, Debility, and all cases requiring a tonic, they are unsurpassed. For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak constitution—for Ministers of the Goopel, Lowyers, and all public speakers—for Book-keepers, Tailors, Seamstresses, Students, Artists, and all persons leading a sedentary life, they will prove truly beneficial. Those Bitters not only CURE, but PRE-VENT Diseases. Being entirely harmless they may be given to Children and Infants with Impunity.

CHAS. WIDDIFIELD & Co., Proprietors.
78 William street, New York.

78 William street, New York.

Sold in Greensbore by PORTER & GORRELL.

ONE QUARTER OF ALL OUR PEOPLE ARE Serofulous: their persons are invested by this lurking in fection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and xercise. Such a modicine we supply in AYER's COMPOUN EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, the most effectual rewhich the medical skill of our times can devise for this when the medical skill of our times can devise for this everywhere prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the resuce of the system from its destructive conse-quences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as Eruptive and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Blains and Boils, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Rheumatism, Syphilitic and Mercurial Diseases, Bropsy, Dyspepsia, Debility, and, inded, all com-plaints arising from vitiated or impure blood. The pop I ar belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in trutt for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particula e blood. The populis founded in truth purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla is to purify and re-generate this vital fluid, without which sound health is

Prepared by J. C. Aver, Lowell, Mass. Sold by Portzi & Gorrett, and all druggists and merchants. je2-2m

MARRIED.

In Charlotte on the 12th instant, Mr. M. S. Ozment to Mrs. Blary Warren. In Rowan county, on the 1st inst., Mr. Wm. Johnson

to Miss Susannah Phillips. In Catawba county, on the 3d inst., Mr. J. L. Steven on to Miss Sarab C. Reimer.

In Concord, on the 8th inst., Mr. Rufus W. Barnhardt to Miss Julia Ann Barnhardt.

On Wednesday July 11th, Mr. James B. Ficklin, of Richmend, Va., to Miss Fannie Augusta, daughter of On Wednesday July 11th, Mr. James B. Ficklin, of Richnend, Va., to Miss Fannie Augusta, daughter of Wm. L. Pannill, Esq., of Chalk Level, Pittsylvania county Va.

On the 11th inst., Wm. H. Wooding, Esq., to Mrs. Jan

In Orange county on the 8th inst., Mr. Thos. H

Mistell

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DIED.

It befalls most happily that the host of the royal traveler on this occasion will be that nett, aged 57 years. He had been long a member, and for the last 7 years a Ruling Elder in the Church of Sa-

In Rowan county, on the 28th ult., Margaret Ja of S. C. Cochran, aged 23 years.

In his carriage, on his way from Charlotte to his residence in Vork District, on the 6th inst., Mr. S. A. Faria,

aged 41 years. In Edgecombe county, on the 5th inst., Mrs. Bettie 8, Tumbro, aged 22 years, wife of A. D. Tumbro, Esq., Edi-tor of the Newbern Enquirer.

COMMERCIAL.

Greensboro Market.
Reported expressly for The Times, by B. L. Ode.

Bacon 12@15c, beef 5@6c, beeswax 25c, butter 15c, coffee Bacon 126, Be, beef 5@Ce, beeswax 25c, butter 15c, coffee one (15c) and 15c, and 15c

NORFOLK MARKET. Reviewed weekly, by Rowland & Bros., Com. Merch

Four-Family 7.25, Extra 6.25, Superfine 6.50, Co

-11c for all grades. Naval Stores—Spirits Turpentine 40, Rosin 1.25@1.20. Corn—white and mixed 65@70, yellow 70@72. Bacon—shoulders 9@914, sides 11@114.

JULY 14.—The cotton market is dull. Flour—Southern 5.50 @ 5.70. Wheat — Southern White 1.55. Corn— Mixed 6114@.63. BALTIMORE MARKET.

July 14.—Wheat—New crop white 1.50@1.55; red 1.15 @1.28. Corn—White 70@75; yellow 65@98c. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. -Sales of cetton to-day 850 bales. Middlings

1014@ Hc. PETERSBURG MARKET. July 14.-Wheat-1.42@1.60c, Cotton-mixed 914.Com

-75@78. Bacon-994@1214. Flour-superfine 6.50@7.00 extra 7.50@8.00, family 8.50@9.50.

WILMINGTON MARKET. JUN 16.—Turpentine—Virgin 2.49, yellow dip 2.49 hard 1.29 p 280 bs. Spirits Turpentine—Country lots 25/ge and 49c. p gal, for New York bbls. Rosin—Pale No.1 bbl.; opaque half price. Tar-No trans

ADVERTISEMENTS.

and charged accordingly. Special Notices will be charged to conts a line for first insertion, and 714 cents for acc

DOOT AND SHOE STORE!—Havof Bosts and Shoes, the undersigned would respectfully an
nomice to the citizens of Greenberg and surrounding
country, that they intend keepings.
GOOD ASSORTMENT OF BOOTS AND SHOES,
and other articles connected with that line of business
always on hand—which they are determined to sell very
low, and for CASH ONLY.

29. Opposite Brittain's Hotel.
July 21-1f

B. G. GRAHAM & CO.

TOBACCO FOR SALE.—We will expose to public vendue, on the 30th instant, at the residence of D. N. Kirkpatrick.

supposed to be eight or ten thousand pounds—belonging to the estate of Joseph Kirkpatrick, escased. Termsix months credit, with approved security.

D. N. KIRKPATRICK, July 14th, 18co.

July 14th, 18co.

C. POLVOGT, Upholster and Paper Hanger, Corner Front and Princess Streets, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Keeps constantly on hand
MATTRESSES, LOUNGES,
CUSHIONS, FEATHERS,
CURLED HAIR, MOSS, and
All UPHIOLSTERY MATERIALS,
Also, Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Fire Screens and
Decorations of every description
PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER,
Prompt attention given to fitting up Rail Road Cars,
Steamboate and Private Dwellings.
July 21—46.

ROVER & BAKER'S NOISELESS SEWING MACHINE, for Planter's use.—The very great success of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine throughout the Southern States has been peculiarly grafifying to the manufacturers, who are led to belsere that their endeavors to make a MALMALL machine have been appreciated. The policy of the Company will be unchanged, and, as heretolore, each machine will be warranted in every respect to be as represented. That we

ranted in every respect to be as represented. That we manufacture and sed the machine best daupted to all the wants of the people of the South, can be attested by thousands of Families and Planters who have them in duly use; and, feeling the importance of meeting every want of the Southern people, we have just introduced A N ENTIRELY NEW MACHINE.

AMDE EXPRESSLY FOR PLANTER'S LEAT A MACHINE.

a machine that will sew the finest fabrics for the immates of the household, and the coarsest goods for the regressor ordinary capacity can readily learn to work it and keepli or order. In ordinary went, the machine cannot get out of the household, and the contract of the field. It is so simple in construction that a servant of ordinary capacity can readily learn to work it and keep it in order. In ordinary wear, the machine cannot get out of repair, and should last many years—being constructed with especial care as to durability. We feel every confidence of it giving the most complete satisfaction. That our machines will do better sewing than can be done by hand, is evidenced by numerous testimonials, and from many we select and invite attention to a few, as showing WHAT SOLTHERN PEOPLE SAY:

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines have more than sustained my expectation. After trying and returning others, I have three of them in operation in my different places, and, after four years' trial, have no fault to find."—J. H. Hamsond, &ndor of South Carolian.

ator of South Carolina.

"I am vory much pleased with my sewing macl.
I could not get another, I would not take ten time
it cost me. It more than realizes my most sangpectations."—C. R. Nosh, Camdon C. H. & C.

LIST OF PURCHASERS IN GREENSBORO AND VICINITY.

James Sloan, Esq. VIC
James Sloan, Esq.
Geo, C. Mendeshall, Esq.
Miss N. Dalzell.

M. Martin.

W. Lumpkins.
Mrs. K. Burch.

Janes S. Burch.

Lindsay.

W. Long.

E. Holt.

E. Gilbam. Stanly. Allston. Dr. D. P. Weir. D. Starbuck. Watson.

OFFICES OF EATHER 18 Baltimore st., Balt 495 Droadway, New York; 181 Baltimore st., Balt Mechanics' Institute, Richmond; 249 King st., Charl 41 St. Francis st., Mobile; 11 Camp st., New Orlea 41 St. Francis st., Mobile; 11 Camp st., New Orlea

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Capta

fects of intermarriage: Relationship of Sto. of fam parents. Third consins. Scout consins. First consins. Part consins. Part consins. 27 Bomble consins. 27	No. of Children. 71 513 2788 154 187	Per- fect. 42 317 912 21 64	Defec- tive. 29 196 1876 133 123
- Double consin	53	10	43
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First consins reported irregular	113	48	70
Total	3910	1410	2500

Of 125 marriages, where no relationship exsted between the parties, there were 837 chilen, of whom 18 were defective and 819 perect. In another case of this kind, in a country rillage, 31 families had 207 children all

DANVILLE TOBAGGO TRADE.

Of the great extent of the tobacco manufacbory of Danville, Va., the Appeal states, that a pounds manufactured this year would be between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000. In addition to that has already been purchased by Danville manufacturers to supply their demands for the present year there will still be needed, we are informed, about 2,000,000 lbs.

DISASTER AT ST. JOSEPH'S, MO. The loss by the falling of a building in St seph's, on the 6th, is stated at \$250,000. The wall fell to the ground with a terrible gash, completely burying a one story tenement our along side, together with eleven persons, the families of Mr. Harburger and Mr. Boyce. After the falling of the wall the wreck immediately took fire, from what cause is not exactly ras truly harrowing. The dust from the fallen wall precluded, for some time, all possibility of any effective efforts being made by the excied crowd to rescue the buried persons in the ment house. In the second story of Nave, McCord & Co 's store, two young men, Henry litchum and William Hudnut, were sleeping, oth of whom were caught in their bed by a falling joist, and held down until rescued .-Hudnut was scarcely injured, while Mitchum ras rendered almost lifeless by the oppressive weight. He was at last accounts doing comaratively well, though some fears were enterained that he might be injured seriously internally. The family of Mr. Harburger, five in number, occupying the tenement immediately ervant girl. were taken out dead. The family

RICHMOND CAPITOL EQUARE.
The Dispatch says the east end of these beauorm, and, when completed, will look quite ant. South of the Governor's mansion, where of human nature. the convicts are now employed, a two story long, running cast and west, is to be erected, It is stated in a late foreign paper that bath Ruble, the gardner, completes this portion of the work, he will devote his time to improving GOLD DUST FROM PIKE'S PEAK. and beautifying the Square, by cultivating the grass, planting shrubbery and smoothing the plant others in their places.

When the improvements are completed, some to every emigrant in the diggings. lice system will be necessary to prevent peras from walking and lying on the grass, and om cutting and breaking the shrubbery. All the labor that can be bestowed upon this park will not make it what it ought to be, if persons are to be allowed to trample the sward, break the bushes and bark the trees at their pleasure.

SUMMER AT BEAUFORT.

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lay state that the exploring expedition under ly their temporary misunderstanding is the aptain Page had nearly finished its work. Captain Page had nearly finished its work.

"The Children's Friend," paid us a visit at our sanctum last week. As it may be gratify-MARRIAGE AND CONSANGUINITY.

MARRIAGE AND CONSANGUINITY.

Professor O. M. Morris, a member of the his many friends here, to learn something of his labors since he made our city the home of his family and the made our city the ber last, we will state that since that time he has lectured in this State, at Lynchburg, Farm. ville, Petersburg, Charlotte, Staunton, Lexington, Clarksville, Franklin, Norfolk and this place; also at Greensboro, Oxford, Henderson rersons in the public institutions of the many is shops, Gold-boro, Wilson, Kinston, of whom 807 were idiotic: 814 insane; 603 deaf Company's Shops, Gold-boro, Wilson, Kinston, and damb; 415 blind; 44 deaf, dumb and insane; 5 deaf, dumb Rocky Mount, Enfield, Weldon, Scotland Neck, is deaf, dumb and insane; 5 deaf, dumb and units: 16 deaf, dumb and insane: 1 blind and in-ise: 16 deaf, dumb and idiotic: 1 blind and in-and blind: 3 blind and idiotic: 1 blind and in-and blind: 3 blind and idiotic re-churches in North Carolina. He has held in all, and blind: 3 blind and dioter.

The resease, and 45 afflicted with epilepsy. The resease a and other topics, and addressing a large num-ber of Sunday Schools while in session. He has distributed a large amount of religious and temperance literature, in the form of books and tracts, and obtained about three hurdred signatures to the temperance pledge. As he expects soon to visit, by invitation, a number of places at the North, we take pleasure in commending him to the courtesy and kindness of the friends of the Sabbath School cause wherever his lot may be cast .- Transcript, Ports. mouth, Va.

> CALIFORNIA NEWS. The California Overland mail, to the 25th,

has arrived. The Supreme Court of California had decided adversely to the claims of Peter Smith to the land on which SanFrancisco is built, excep; his title to the beach and water lots, which was confirmed. This decision is favorable to actual settlers, but destructive to land and town lot

The official returns from Oregon.give Shield bif of Daniel to bacconist says the number of (Dem.) 70 majority. Legislature is opposition. Gold mines have been opened in the Northern part of California with excellent prospects.

The San Francisco markets were utterly stagnant, with a downward tendency.

THE LAST OF THE BUNKER HILL HEROES. An interesting celebration took place at Milton Mills, N. H., on the 7th instant, it being a birthday anniversary, the subject of the commemoration himself being present. Relph Barnham, a veteran of the Revolution, on that day attained the one hundred and fourth year of his age. He is undoubtedly the only one alive of all those who took part in the battle of Bunker Hill, either on this or the other side of the Atlantic, as it is highly improbable, hows, when a scene presented itself which after the lapse of eighty-five years, that any other can be slive.

The Boston Courier establishment was attached Friday, at the guit of Hon. John P. Hale. of New Hampshire, for an alledged libel contained in an article published in the Courier of the 2nd inst. Mr. Hale claims \$10,000 for damages. It is understood that Caleb Cushing, B. F. Butler and Charles Levi Woodbury, have been retained by the Courier proprietors to defend the spit.

EX-POSTMASTER TOWLER.

The New York Tribune says: We are pleased to learn that the Fowler committee, consisting of Messrs. Isaac Bell, Hiram Cranstop, Elijah F. Purdy, Dr. Crane, and joining the wall, are all supposed to have been buried in the ruins. Mr. Harburger and his Dr. W. W. Sanger, now holding their weekly family, consisting of his wife, two children and sessions at the New York Hotel, are doing even better than they had reason to expect .of Mr. Boyce, consisting of six persons, were Already they have collected over \$60,000 toall, with the exception of Mr. Boyce and his sen-in-law, Mr. Cogswell, taken out of the mass dead.

RICHMOND CAPITOL FOLLARS. taking any memorandum or written acknowl-The Dispatch says the east end of these beau-difful grounds is beginning to assume shape and form, and, when completed, will look onite tire amount due. This makes us think better

WORTH TRYING.

and the present old houses in that line are to ing has been found to be a certain cure for be palled down. The lower portion of the new pleuro-pneumonia, and that a gentleman in pleuro-pneumonia, and that a gentleman in line is to be occupied as a stable, carriagehouse, hot house, food room, etc., and will add cattle who were infected, saved seven of them to the privacy of the Governor's enclosures, by driving them into a bath. The cure is bewhich are now very public. As soon as Mr. ing performed in this manner in different parts

A statement has been received in St. Louis. showing that the quantities of Pike's Peak gold ola 45 waks. He will also have cut down and re- dust forwarded to the Philadelphia Mint since moved the dead trees in the Square, and will July last, amount in value to no less than \$600,000. This would probably average \$6

A LITTLE DIFFICULTY The Laclede (Mo.) Journal ; 'regrets to learn' that a little difficulty occurred at a horse race on Fox Creek, Douglas county, Missouri, the results of which are summoned up as follaws: William W. Gideou, a citizen of Wright county, was shockingly and brutally beaten over the head with a gun, by Jack Alsup, until life The Journal says with three such hotels as was extinct; Arthur Neal was fatally stabbed; caufort can boast, the Atlantic House, the Wm. Neal, Isaac Davis, and Joseph Todd were Ocean House and the Front Street House, with knocked down and severely injured; a man he speedy and safe connection made with the named Teterick had his head split open; Jack erminus of the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad by Alsup was knocked down; Wm. Alsup's jaw means of the steamers Johnson & Wilson, is it was broken; another Alsup had his arm bronot strange that health and pleasure seekers ken and his head badly bruised, and a man should go out of the State of North Carolina to named Davis was shot through the hand and fad that which could be so easily found at home!

Attention of the State of North Carolina to named Davis was shot through the mand and wrist, although not participating in the "little difficulty." "These men," adds the Journal, had long lived neighbors and friends, and conhad long lived neighbors and friends, and conhad long lived neighbors are "cansequent." Accounts from Buenos Ayres to the 19th of stituted one party in their sports, "consequent-

DOOTS AND SHOES, CHEAP.—
I am now receiving and opening the largest stock of lants and shoes ever offered in Greenabo. My stock consists of helies', gentlemen's, misses', boy's, youth's and children shoes and Gaiters, of children shoes and Gaiters, of the stock of the shoes and Gaiters, of the shoes and t

cash.

41-47

FW MAP OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Look here, friends and fellow-citizens, will you buy
the noble State of North Carolina? If so, send to the subscribers, or subscribe to the county agent, for their new,
large and magnificent MAP OF NORTH CAROLINA, and
you will get the whole State, with her rivers, railroads,
gold, copper, lead, iron and coal mines, and alt the cities,
fowns and villages, her noble mountains and springs, and
her fiches and flowers. If you want this Golden Erize, now
is the time. The map is seven feet by five, with border
views of the State-house, insane asylum, Chapel till, male
and female colleges, &c.; and is one of the cheapest and
heest maps ever published

Agents are wanted for every county in the State. Terms
TEXACCE & BEST.

Higheore, N. C.

DOUBLE REFINED STEAM

nia, which enables me to offer to the trade of YIRGINIA.

NORTH CAROLINA, and TENNESSEE. and TENNESSEE. and TENNESSEE. and TENNESSEE. and TENNESSEE. and the standard. Warranted to stand in any climate. Much below the Negthern price for an article of like standard. LOUIS J. BORSIEUX, mrh31-6m

No. 80 Main st., Richmond, Va.

F. JOLLEE, at Winbourne & Witty's

F. JOLLEP, B., at Willindrade with year old stand, is now receiving and opening his stock of RPSO AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, CLOTHING.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

HATS AND CAPS.

GROCERIES, &c.

which he will sell cheap for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit. A call is solicited from both ladies and gentlemen before purchasing elsewhere. Thankful for past favors, he hopes to merit a continuance of the same, apr21-tf.

rade as low and upon as favorable terms as they can ought in any market in this bounty.

ELLETT 4 DREWRY mrh31-6m

No. 11 Pearl st., Richmond, Va.

ODE TO STRANGERS.

Among the houses in town, ch say if thou knowest Orr which the gay standard of Fashion 's unfurled, Where the welcome is warm and the prices are lowest, And the Chothes are the cheapest and best in the world? If not—ff as done! To S. Ancina R. Co.'s betake you, They best can assist you to bear out your plan; They either have got, or will specifyl make you, The best sait of Clothes ever seen upon man!?

WITHOUT REGARD TO COST!

We commence this day to sell off our entire stock of fanhionable and superior mude clothing—such as ALL KINDS OF PATTERNS OF PANTS, COATS and VESTS; a superb clock of PLAIN AND FANCY TIES.

SHIRTS, DRAWERS,
HATS, SHOKS,
PISTOLS.

LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS—
In consequence of gas having been lately introduced into our place, we have left on our hands a large assortiment of Kerosine Lamps, which we propose to said for less than the original cost. We can furnish lamps suited to churches, academies, parlors of kitchens. Call at the Drug Store.

May 5

Medical.

"Not dangerons to the Human Family."
"Rats come out of their holes to die."
ERMIN

"Rate come of the mean of the second of the

may26-3m PORTER & GORRELL.

WHY DO YE SUFFER WITH

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DO THE BEST YOU CAN Little ones, but think of this, When your tasks you seen; Turn not wearily away. Do the best you can.

What though discouraged yesterday, Fretting when you have failed? Doubts and difficulties flee ; If with zeal assailed.

Wisely work while youth time lasts; "Life is but a span;" Frowns disfigure little ones; Do the best you can.

Try each day to do your best; Seek some one to please : "Trying never yet was beat;"

Soon you'll work with ease. Smiles and love be your reward, By fond friends caressed ; This will be the guerden sweet, If you do your best.

Do your best, then, little ones At your work or play : Happily the hours will pass, Useful glide away.

MY DESIRE. While so busy all the day, New with work, and now with play, Let me. Saviour, dwell in thee, As the light encircles me.

As the darkness flees away At the coming of the day, So may every sin depart From my cold and darken'd heart.

Let my every thought arise As an incense to the skies, While I haste to do thy will, As life's mission I fulfil.

"Jesus, thou art all in all;" Thou my stay, I cannot full: Darkness may obscure the way, But thou wilt not let me stray.

But I would not love alone: All I meet, oh, let them own Thee their Saviour and their King Of Thy praises let them sing. Not for these alone I pray: Hasten thou the glorious day When all nations shall confess Thee, their Lord, their righteousness.

OUESTIONS FOR BIBLE-CLASSES TENTS.

(In each number of the Sanday School Visitor ber's block."

published at Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Summers presents a series of questions pertaining to some one subject, answers to which the Bible-Classes are expected to find. Teachers would find this an interesting exercise to give their classes)

1. Who invented tent-making?

2. What was the name of the tent-maker 3. How many tents were searched by a man

for the purpose of finding his gods, which had been stolen from him ? 4. Who abode in tents three days at the

river of Ahava?

and killed him while he slept? 6. Who had thirty-two kings drinking with

7. What nation went against the Israelites and subjugated them seven years?

8. What indication was given to the Israelites as to the time and place of pitching their

pitch their tents in the eastern part of the his debts," rejoined a wag.

10. Who stood at the doors of their tents and looked at a man as he walked to the tabernacle? 11. What was done with the man's tent who

hid a Babylonish garment under it? 12. Four men went from tent to tent in the

army to leave their tents? 13. Who, while sitting in a tent door in the heat of the day, saw three strangers approach-

14. Of what city does a prophet in foretelling its destruction say, that the Arabian should

not pitch his tent there? PATHER AND MOTHER BOTH GONE. Ronald Graham, a young Scotchman, had been long absent from home a solder in India. His sisters, Ellen, a sweet young Christian and Lucy, a beautiful, but thoughtless girl, were still living in their native cottage at Heather-

dale, to welcome his return. On the first night after his arrival, he arose and went by moonlight to the little graveyard where his parents lay, to muse upon their virtues, and indulge his love and grief.

God sanctified the solemn occasion to his awakening; and he then and there resolved to meet them in heaven.

How lasting is the influence of pious parents Long after they are laid in the grave, their memory seems to wean us to virtue and God. They being dead yet speak to us.

Salad for the Solitarn.

A physician thus addressed a surgeon, while in their patient's chamber: "You must not forget to phlebetomize the old gentleman to "I won't suffer it!" cried the sick man, in a fright. "Don't be alarmed, sir." replied." the surgeon, "the doctor orders you blied he, "that matters little; but as for the ther. I would sooner die than endure it."

One day as Mr. C-was limping down the High Street of Edinburgh, from the Court of and head, and from the same source spread out Sessions, he overheard a young lady say to her companion, rather loudly. "That is Mr. Cthe lame lawyer." Upon which he turned a certain amount of nutrition must be assimiround, and, with his usual force of expression lated in the leaves, and returned to the base of said, "No madam, I am a lame man, but not a the plant, through the stalk, lame lawyer."

3. As soon as the process of nutrition is

Mrs. Partington says she can't understand these market reports. She can understand how cheese can be licely, and pork can be ctive, and feathers drooping-that is if its raining; but how whiskey can be steady, or spirits dull, she can't see ; neither how lard can be firm in warm weather, nor iron unsettled nev four rising-unless there has been yeast put in it, and sometimes it would not

" Ma, what's for dinner to-day?"

" Dinner, indeed! bless the child I do believe you never think of anything else but what you're going to have for dinner!"

"O, yes, I do sometimes, ma." . When

"After I've hel it, then I begin to think of what's to be for supper!"

Two sons of green Erin were standing by a hydraulic press, superintended by a frient of necessary supplies of nutrition will be arrested, mine, when one called out to the other, " Jan I'd like to put you under her and squeeze the will be made to repair the injury by sending boy?" was the answer. "Squeeze the devil unhealthy stalks will proceed, at the expense out o' you, and there'd be nothin' left."

A young lady recently remarked that she could not understand what her brother George Henry saw in the girls that he liked them so the company of one young man for that of green during the winter, if left to take their well, and that for her part, she would not give

No man ever knows when, where, or whom he'il marry. It is all nonsense planning and speculating about it. You might as well look conclusions are drawn: out for a shot to fall in a steeple-chase. You speculations.

I should take your advice and seize Time by ture the forelock, I do believe that it would just come right out and leave him as ball as a bar- thy is at any time after the process of desic-

A United States Deputy Marshal was lately sent to Springfield, Ill., to summon a Mrs. Thayer, alias Burnett, to attend court. He returned, saying he had summoned Mrs. Thayer, " but Alias Burnett could not be found.

quested her plainly to divulge her reasons. the tuber. I see the villain in your face," said she. "That is a personal reflection, maiam," answered the lover.

At a down-east revival an old lady prayed 5. Who received a man as a guest in a tent Another lady asked, "Wouldn't it be as well to include the old ewes?" A titter pervaded them very much as described above, not only the meeting.

Remember what a world of gossip would be with an immense army provided with tents, prevented it it was only remembered that a per-

to tell others of your faults. A gentleman praising the generosity of his | The facts above alluded to have fallen under tents wile journeying through the wilderness? friend, observed: "He spends his money the observation of a practical farmor of Middle-9. Which of the tribes were commanded to like water." "Then, of course he liquidates sex county, who says: "The proper time to cut

see in a life-time.

"Stop that abominable noise," said a comcamp of an army which besieged a city, and manding officer to a trumpeter in the midst of found them all deserted. What caused the a battle; "we can stand fire, but we can't It should be cut four inches from the ground,

they don't get married."

leaver, indeed," replied Blinks,; "I never can

Prentice thinks an old man makes love at a of little value." disadvantage. It must be a very amorous sort of a wink that can captivate through a the soil far more than if cut in the blossom. pair of spectacles.

The Buffa'o Republican challenges Dr. Winship, the strong man to come to that city and

Elseful Information.

An immense store of rich knowledge is after in the world, see a red in paragraphs and old corners of nearly every monthly, week y and daily periodical; and which, if collected together, cuited and properly arranged, would form a column of useful minformat in travalunities this man of achieve, the professional artist, the me

importance of correct knowledge with reference to the chara-ter of the plants we cultivate, induces us to publish again the following observations on Timethy first published by Property of the plants we cultivate.

ACOB T. BROWN, ATTORNEY and ATLAW, High Point, N.C., will attend to my business entrusted to his care. fessor Kirtland, of Ohio. We copy as we find the article quote I in Flint's Grasses and Forage Plants.

1. That Timothy grass is a percanial plant, which renews itself by an annual formation of catru "hulbs," or perhaps, more correctly speaking, tubers, in which the vitality of the plant is concentrate I during the winter. These form in whatever locality the plant is selected, without reference to dryness or moisture. From these proceed the stalks which support the leaves the numerous fibres forming the true roots.

2. To insure a perfect development of tubers.

completed, it becomes manifest by the appearance of a state of desicection or dryness, always commencing at a point directly above dither the first or second joint of the stem near the crown of the tuber. From this point the desicection gradually progresses upwards, and the last portion of the stalk that yields up its some improvements, and offers will be made to improve it will make to order all kinds of caldnet standard and continuous and periodical of all times and in any style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstants, and it may style, plain and ormanical or modern the braiding of the braiding of may style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstants and it may style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstants and it may style, plain and ormanical or modern the braiding of the braiding of may style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstants and it may style, plain and ormanical or modern the braiding of may style, plain and ormanical or modern the braiding of the braiding of may style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstants and it may style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstants and it may style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstants and it may style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstant of the braiding of may style, plain and ormanical or modern the circumstant or modern the circums ance of a state of desiccation or dryness, always commencing at a point directly above freshters is that adjoining the head. Coincident with the beginning of this process, is the full development of the seed, and with its A progress they mature. Its earliest appearance is evilence that both the tubers and seeds have received their requisite supplies of autrition, and that neither the stalks nor the leaves are longer necessary to aid them in completing their maturity. A similar process occurs in the union just above the crown of the bulb, in-

dicating the maturity of that organ.

4. If the stalk be cut from the tubers before this evidence of maturity has appeared, the their proper growth will cease, and an effort " "Would ye, indade, my out small, lateral tubers, from which weak and of the original tubers. All will ultimately perish either by the droughts of autumn or the cold of winter.

5. The tubers, together with one or two of the lower joints of the stalks, remain fresh and portion be severed at any season of the year, the result will be the death of the p'ant.

From these five propositions the following His

1. That Timothy grass cannot, under any come smash down in the very middle of your circumstances, be adapted for pasture; as the close nipping of horses and sheep is fatal to "I am an uniucky man gentlemen," exclaim- the tubers, which are also extensively des ed a poor fellow of our acquaintance. " If troyed by swine if allowed to run in the pas-

2. That the proper time for mowing Timecation has commenced on the stalk, as noted in the third proposition. It is not very essential whether it is performed a week earlier or later, provided it pe postponed till that evidence of maturity has become manifest

3. All attempts at close shaving the sward should be avoided, while using the scythe , and in gauging mowing machines, care should be A petulant old lady having refused a suitor taken to run them so high that they will not with whom an apostle abode and wrought at to her nicee, he expostulated with her, and recut the Timothy below the second joint above

I have frequently during the past autumn, pulled up the bulbous roots of Timothy, from the stubble from which a heavy crop had been cut with the scythe, while in flower, for the fervently for the "young lambs, of the flock," purpose of studying the changes which were taking place in these tubers, and have found on moist, damp soi's, but also on soils comparatively dry. of these representations by a little observation prevented if it was only remembered that a person who tells you of the faults of others intends that of others of ways faults.

in his own fields; and as the point is of practical importance, it is worthy of careful attendance.

Herdsgrass or Timothy, is after the seed is It is rather cool comfort to ask for the formed and is full in the milk. It will then daughter's hand and get the father's boot. A give about twenty per cent. more weight than man don't generally want but one such leg-i- when it is just coming into the blossom, and the cattle will eat twenty per cent. less and keep on their flesh. And I prefer also to cut it at that stage of its growth on account of the roots being better able to withstand the drought When Jemima went to school she was asked why the noun bachelor was singular?—"Because," she replied, "it is so very singular they don't get married."

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D. A. WOLF.

EW CASH STORE.—The old and well-known establishment of DRUCKER & HELL-BRUN in Charlotte, have opened a branch of their establishment in Green-boro, under the name and style of their establishment in Green-boro, under the name and style of HELL-BRUN. DRUCKER & CO., and have opened an entirely new stock of goods, consisting of twice close and early mowing before the grass Simpkins remarked that money is the great lever in the affairs of mankind. "A very great lever in the affairs of mankind." A very great lever in the affairs of mankind. sure to die when so cut. I lost a whole field of it by mowing too close and early, and I consider the four inches at the bottom of coarse Timothy If the seed is allowed to ripen it exhausts

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